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In London and Toronto this month the world's buyers will have a new opportunity to see what Hongkong's industries have to offer as our "shops" at the British Industries Fair and the Canadian International Trade Fair open for business. Our stands at these exhibitions are, of course, not shops in the usual sense of the word but they "sell" commodities which are of vital interest to our welfare and indeed to our survival as a Colony with an independent economy. They offer new business ideas, the goodwill of our manufacturers and our commercial institutions and information on a wide range of goods from textiles to torches and from enamelware to leather and rubber footwear, all well made, all made in Hongkong, and all selling at prices which are competitive with those in practically every other part of the world.

MORE important, our stands at Toronto and London help to establish the good name of the Colony in the minds of the world's merchants and at the same time they give the professional man and the general public some idea of just what is going on here. That is an essential function of the Colony's exhibition. Too many have a completely distorted and ill-informed idea of Hongkong's activities, and the role it is playing both as a member of the British Commonwealth and in the development of the economies of Southeast Asian countries.

The exhibitions have also acquired a new purpose in these times when the integrity of our industries has been questioned in a number of amazing slanders by British trade groups; it is to vindicate the activities of our manufacturers and the honesty and effectiveness of our trade practices and procedures.

As our correspondent has indicated, much of this criticism has receded on the critics. Far from discrediting the Colony, the frequent furores in Lancashire, Manchester and the House of Commons have attracted the interest and attention of a wide circle of buyers. The slurs still require correction nevertheless. And our representatives at the BIF and the CITF can be left to deal with that.

It might even be a good plan if they carried the fight into the strongholds of our detractors. A lecture tour in the industrial north of England with films or slides and exhibits from the BIF stand, at which Mr. Grimwood, Colony official and Hongkong businessman could tell the true story of the tremendous development that has taken place here in the postwar years, might do a lot to curb the malicious falsehoods that have taken root abroad. People in Britain and Europe have always had a fascination for the East—whether it is seen through the eyes of a businessman anxious to expand trade or the curious public whose vision forever probes the distant and alluring horizons of the world. The Hongkong stand, offering as it does a glimpse of the East and a unique display of British and Chinese enterprise there should therefore attract wide attention.

There are early indications of this already. Hongkong is always on the lookout for new opportunities to expand trade. Each year our participation at these fairs has shown tangible and useful results. And the opening days of the BIF augur well for at least a repetition of the success of past years.



EDEN



EISENHOWER



FAURE



BULGANIN

Divorce For
Hindus
Made Legal

New Delhi, May 4. Divorce among Hindus was made legal for the first time under a clause in the Hindu Marriage Bill passed in the House of the People (Lower House) today.

Congress, Communists and Socialist benches applauded when the clause was passed by 150 votes to 20.

It had been strongly opposed by members of the rightwing Hindu Mahasabha and by some orthodox Hindus in the Government benches.

The Law Minister, Mr. H. V. Patakar, said customary divorce was already allowed among 80 per cent of the community and the clause would bring in the rest.

The clause allows divorce on various grounds, including adultery, desertion, insanity and leprosy of more than five years.—Reuter.

Collins & Vietnam

Saigon, May 4. President Eisenhower's special envoy to Vietnam, General Lawton Collins, announced to a press conference today that he favoured "constitutional monarchy" for Vietnam, with Emperor Bao Dai as head of State.—Reuter.

Murderer Hanged

Leeds, May 4. Winton Shaw, 39, radio engineer, was hanged at Leeds Prison this morning for murdering his girl friend, Mrs. Meant Tade, 24, whom he struck with an axe and stabbed 20 times with a sheath knife.—China Mail Special.

BIG 4 "SUMMIT" MEETING

British Government's Objective WILL SEEK APPROVAL OF FRANCE AND U.S.

London, May 4. Britain has decided to hold out for a conference with Russia "on the summit," authoritative diplomatic informants said today.

Instead of settling for a talk with the Soviets on the Foreign Ministers' level, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, will seek American and French approval next week for a meeting at the top level, the sources said.

Britain feels that a conference of President Eisenhower, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, with Russia's Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, could offer a better chance for success at present than would a Foreign Ministers' conference.

These top-level leaders could lay down broad principles that their Foreign Ministers might later develop and implement, in the British view.

The American position has been that lower level preparations should come before any top-level talks.

Mr. Macmillan, the US Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, are to meet in Paris between May 7 and 11.

May 8 is scheduled as the date for a special meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in which they are to discuss the invitation to Moscow for a four-power conference.

Britain, after considerable consideration of pros and cons, has come to the conclusion that a meeting at the summit preferable at this stage to a meeting of the Foreign Ministers, the sources said.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, thus has come round to the suggestion of Sir Winston Churchill for a top-level meeting, a project which Sir Winston reiterated only a fortnight before his retirement.

Before and since then Sir Anthony has publicly shared the American view that preparation on the Foreign Ministers' level would be an unobjectionable preface to a top-level parley.

Today the British view hardened.

EISENHOWER'S ATTITUDE

There were doubts in diplomatic quarters whether President Eisenhower would be ready to agree to such top-level talks in the near future.

The President has intimated that he considers a Foreign Ministers' meeting the preferable course as an opening move for East-West negotiations.

France was believed to be favourable to a top-level conference.

Some decision was expected to be reached in the Paris talks next week.

Britain will not rule out talks on the Foreign Ministers' level if it fails to persuade the United States and France to join her in the top-level idea. But, in an abrupt hardening of policy, Britain has decided to make the top-level idea her objective.

Sir Anthony has said repeatedly in recent days that Britain would welcome talks with the Russians either at the top level or the Foreign Ministers' level. So, today's raising of British sights to the summit amounts to a policy switch.

BRITISH VIEW

The British view is that a meeting of heads of government could lay down the broad principles of policy, with greater freedom of action than their Foreign Ministers enjoy.

They could then ask their Foreign Ministers to convene at once and to translate their decisions into detailed agreements on outstanding problems.

Thus the question between the Americans and the British appeared to be, which is the court and which is the horse?

The informants said that meeting on the summit would be short, since President Eisenhower could not be expected to stay away from Washington for an indefinite period.

Allegedly Confesses To Murder

New York, May 4. A husky, 23-year-old house painter, convicted of a bludgeon slaying which another man later confessed, told the police early today that he beat a man to death only three weeks ago while awaiting retrial for the first killing.

Paul Pfeiffer, who faces trial next month for the slaying of a salaried Edward Bates, was arrested yesterday in connection with the brutal beating of Harry Meyer, a department-store porter. Investigation of the beating drew from Pfeiffer the confession of the second killing.

Meyer was beaten with a length of iron pipe, as were Bates and the second slain man, Melvin Byrd, a 32-year-old Negro handyman. All attacks took place at Rockaway Beach, Pfeiffer's neighbourhood in Queens.

HIS UNDOING

Police said Pfeiffer beat the pint-sized Meyer, bound his hands with wire and left him unconscious under Rockaway Beach's boardwalk on Sunday night.

Meyer survived the beating and, according to the police, that was Pfeiffer's undoing.

The police searching Pfeiffer's room found a wallet containing the driver's licence and other papers belonging to Byrd. A routine check disclosed that Byrd had died of a similar beating.

Confronted with Byrd's wallet, Pfeiffer allegedly told the police, "All right, I'll tell you. I did it."

Pfeiffer was held without bail. He was scheduled to go on trial on June 6 on a manslaughter charge for Bated killing in 1953. He was convicted of that charge once, but was freed when mass-slayer John Francis Roche confessed the slaying.

A Grand Jury later disbelieved Roche's confession, however, and re-indicted Pfeiffer for the killing.—United Press.

Election Campaign Opens Next Week

Eden & Attlee To Tour Key Constituencies

London, May 4. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, opens the Conservatives' parliamentary election campaign next Monday with a one-day tour by road of key marginal constituencies.

Both Conservative and Labour party headquarters have decided to concentrate their "star" speakers during the campaign into the 60 or so districts won at the October 1951 general election by majorities of less than 2,000.

They agree that it is in these areas that the outcome of the May 26 election will be decided.

Mr Clement Attlee, the Labour chief, also leads his party into battle next week beginning with a country-wide tour by road on May 12.

Sir Anthony Eden, who is seeking to boost his present overall majority of 19 in the House of Commons will drive through the East Midlands area of England on Monday stopping to speak in vital areas.

He will wind up his tour with a mass meeting on Monday night in the woollen centre of Leeds, Yorkshire, which elected five Labour and two Conservative Members of Parliament in 1951.

The impression the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, gave to the House of Commons on Tuesday was that the Government was making a real concession by the removal of the purchase tax on "quality" goods, the Manchester Guardian commented.

"Closer examination shows it to have been nothing of the kind. It is not a substantial concession," the Prime Minister was briefed to say. "The effect will be to encourage the production of quality textiles for sale at home and abroad and to bring substantial benefits both to Lancashire and to Northern Ireland."

WIFE TO DRIVE

With his wife driving the car, Mr. Attlee will also tour the East Midlands area and Yorkshire, then going North into Scotland.

On his way south again, the former Labour Prime Minister will tour the Lancashire cotton area, spending two days in each district before driving into the industrial Midlands winding up his week's tour in Birmingham.

Sir Winston Churchill's campaign is likely to be limited to the five meetings and an eve of poll tour which he has arranged in his constituency at Woodford, Northeast London.

At the last election he had a crushing 18,579 majority over his Labour opponent in a poll of 62,000.—Reuter.

AGRICULTURE POLICY

London, May 5. Mr. Tom Williams, former Labour Minister of Agriculture said today it was "very likely" contingency that if Labour was returned to power it would reintroduce bulk buying especially from the Commonwealth.

He was asked to questions at a press conference on the Labour Party's agricultural policy issued today for the general election on May 26.

"I think that both New Zealand and Australia welcomed those long-term contracts and would do so in the future," Mr. Williams said.

The Party's agricultural manifesto entitled "Full Harvest" said the next Labour government would offer a five-year plan for agricultural expansion.

It would reintroduce fixed guaranteed prices and assured markets for major farm products, including meat and cereals.

NO RATIONING

The policy statement repeats the Socialists' declaration that they would not reintroduce food rationing into Britain, a charge made by many Conservative speakers.

The manifesto said a Labour government would also provide special credit facilities for farmers and improve marketing by grading and abolishing fat stock auctions.

It would also establish commissions to regulate home and imported supplies of meat and cereals and set up commissions to improve fruit and vegetable distribution.

The statement charged that Labour's policy of expanding agriculture during its six years of office had been abandoned by the Conservative government which came to power in October 1951.—Reuter.

Critical Comment

Manchester, May 5. The Manchester Guardian today criticised the Government's policy towards the Lancashire textile industry.

US Plane Crashes

Air Force Crew Of 9 Feared Lost

London, May 4. A United States Air Force plane, with nine men on board, crashed into the sea about 90 miles southwest of Keflavik, Iceland, today. United States Air Force headquarters here reported tonight.

A B-57 aircraft, carrying a crew, had flown from Prestwick, in Scotland, to join in the search.

Wreckage has been sighted, but so far no reports of survivors having been seen had reached United States Air Force headquarters.

ENGINE ON FIRE

The crashed plane is an air fuelling aircraft and was in formation with several others when it fell into the sea.

A United States Air Force spokesman said that the last message from the plane was just after noon today, and reported having developed a severe engine fire.

"There was no message from their radio after that," the spokesman said.

"We brought our full air-sea rescue team into action."

"Wreckage was located late tonight, but so far no survivors have been picked up."

OVERTAKE SKY

The crashed plane with an engine blazing was last seen circling down through an overcast sky.

Other planes in the formation radioed emergency messages to Kenavik.

All the planes taking part in the afternoon routine flight were tanked versions of the Boeing Stratocruiser. They were part of the 310 Air Refueling Squadron which was based originally at Smoky Hill, Kansas.

Miniature Baby Survives

Kuala Lumpur, May 4. A baby girl weighing 1lb. 12 ozs at birth in March and given one chance in 50 of living is still alive today and out of danger.

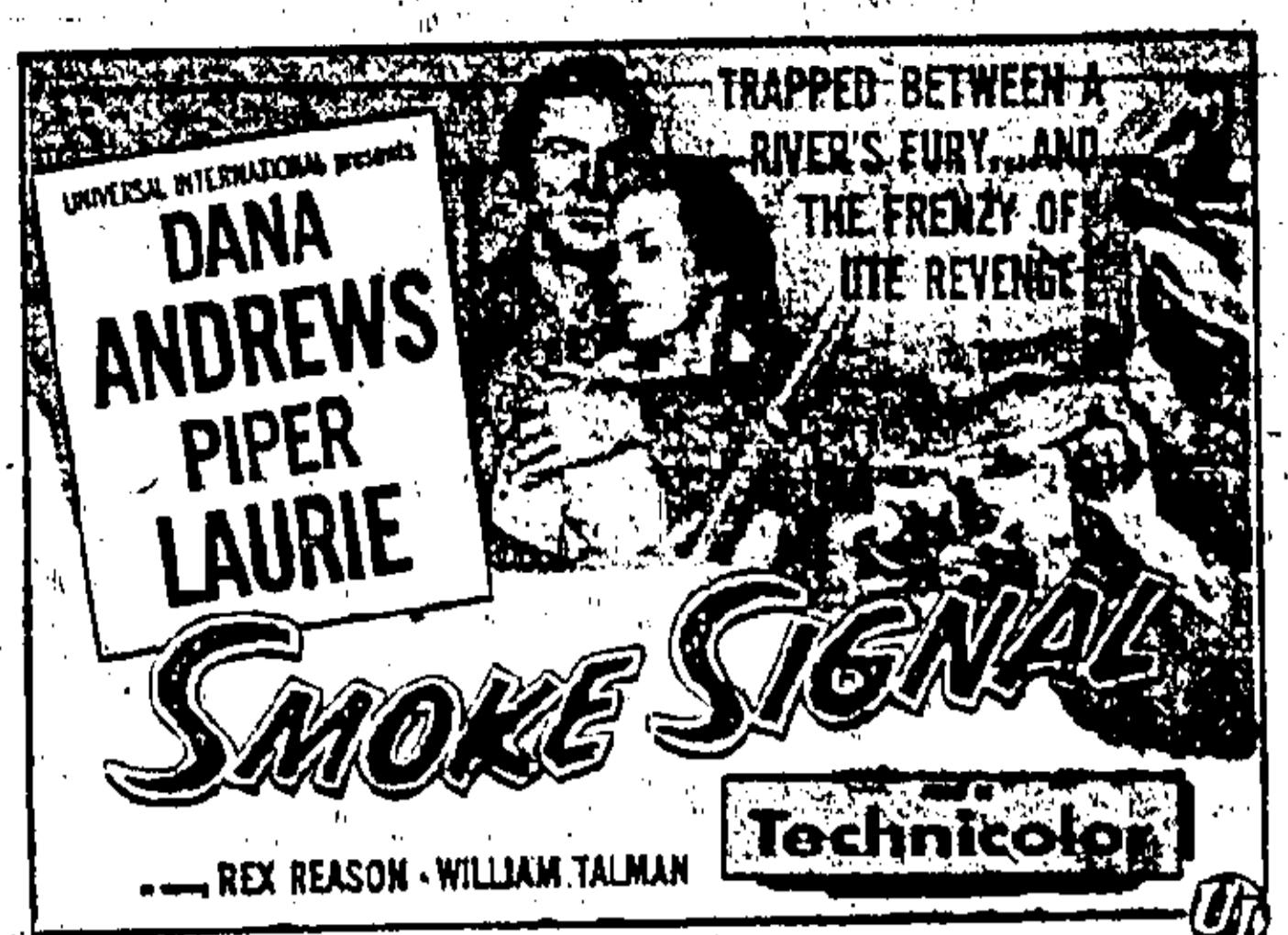
Born to an Indian mother three months premature, the baby was so small that her parents did not expect her to live and have not named her.

She was fed through a tube until a week ago when she was given a bottle.

Today the baby weighs 4 lbs. 8 ozs and is steadily gaining weight.—United Press.



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TO-MORROW: "UNCONQUERED"

Tragic Blunder To Build Up Chiang's Hopes



SENATOR DEMANDS AN ADMISSION

Pittsburgh, May 4. Senator Mike Mansfield today demanded that the Administration admit its "tragic blunder" in "unleashing" Chiang Kai-shek and "building up his expectations that we would return him to the mainland."

Senator Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "That was a cruel and misleading thing to do and I think we ought to acknowledge the error. I do not think we ought to compound it."

Senator Mansfield told the Pittsburgh Foreign Policy Association:

CONSIDERATION

"The National Government of China deserves every reasonable consideration from this country. First consideration must be given, however, to our national needs and our needs are not served by an embroilment in a war to liberate the Chinese mainland."

He also appealed to Americans to remember that President Eisenhower had responsibility for deciding whether to defend the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and the Matsu off the Chinese mainland.

"It seems to me that the best way America can lighten the burden is by refraining at this time from attempts to whittle away at this responsibility," he said.

Senator Mansfield said no one could make a "meaningful prediction" as to whether "the vagueness of our position on the coastal islands will either avert war or plunge us into war." He said there were "growing prospects of peace talks between the United States and the Communists" but such talks "should be approached with the greatest caution."

He warned that the Formosa crisis was related to previous crisis in Asia, such as Korea and Indo-China.

"We have exercised in recent years a kind of chain reaction diplomacy, a kind of crisisforeign policy," said Senator Mansfield. "From the Korean crisis we pushed too late to Indo-China to quench the fire which had spread beyond control. We now have rushed to the fire in Formosa."

NEVER AHEAD

"We may be blinded by the glare in Formosa to the fire which is being kindled in Japan," he warned. "We have, in short, never been ahead of the game."

Senator Mansfield said US policy should take into consideration "Asian attitudes" and their hatred of colonialism. He said: "In the minds of many people throughout Asia our em-

Monumental Embarrassment

Berlin, May 4. SOVIET troops today refused to demolish a Soviet war memorial in the US sector of Berlin because Western photographers were waiting to snap them.

The monument supported the first Russian tank to enter Berlin in 1945. The tank was removed this morning and handed over to the Soviet authorities under an agreement with the US authorities.

This evening 40 unarmed Soviet soldiers arrived at the monument. They were accompanied by 17 lorries and cranes. Their officers asked that photographers and pressmen should be sent away, although they were

behind a cordon of armed US troops.

More than two hours later the demolitions had still not begun.

Finally, General Dibrova, Soviet Commander in Berlin, arrived on the scene. He asked the American officers to remove the journalists, although they were more than 50 yards away. He also asked that American troops should be unarmed, like the Soviet soldiers.

The American representatives declared that they could not change the arrangements already made, so General Dibrova withdrew, followed by his men, and American soldiers mounted guard over the plinth—Reuter.

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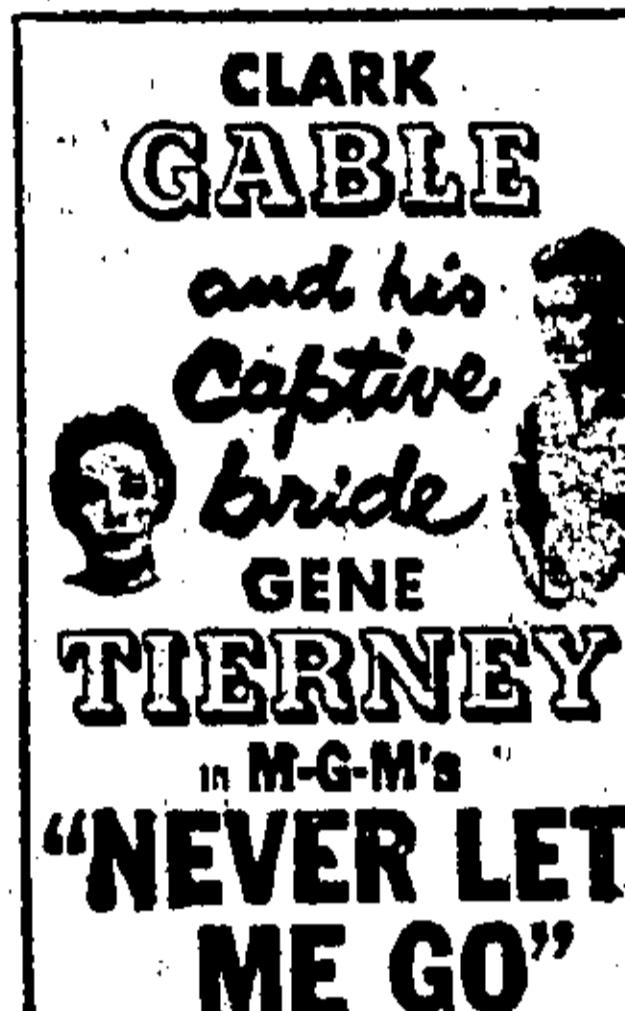
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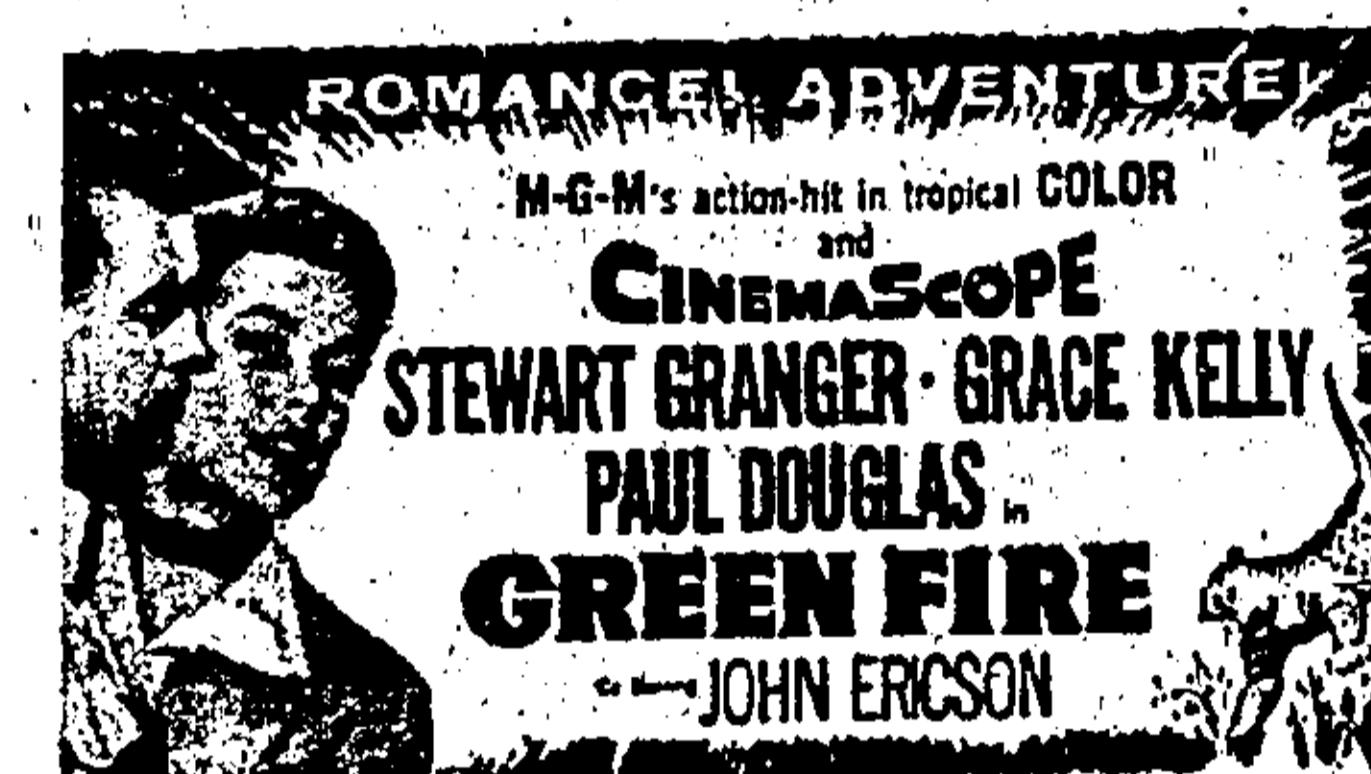
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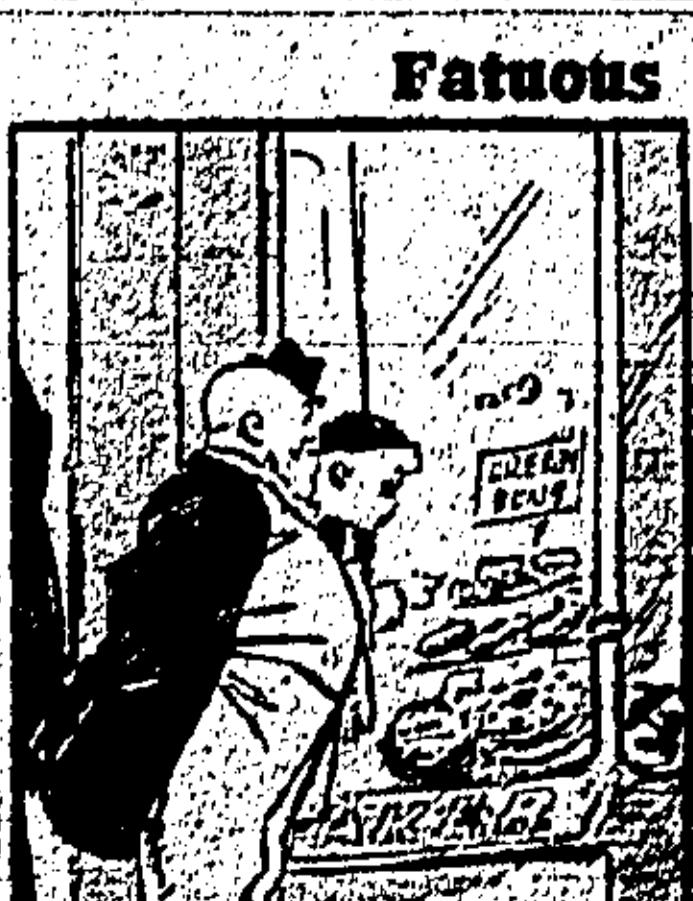
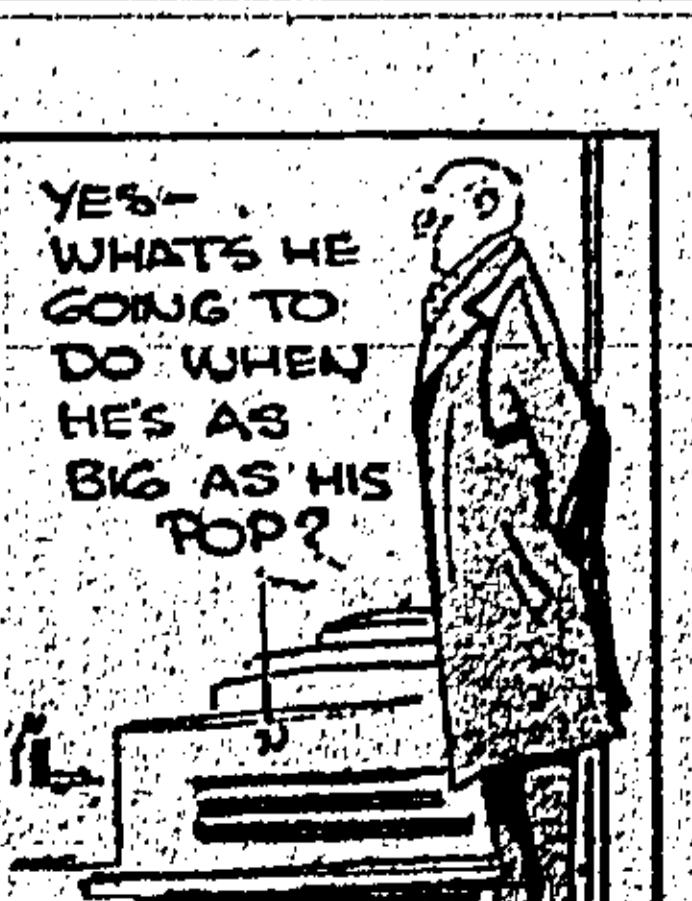
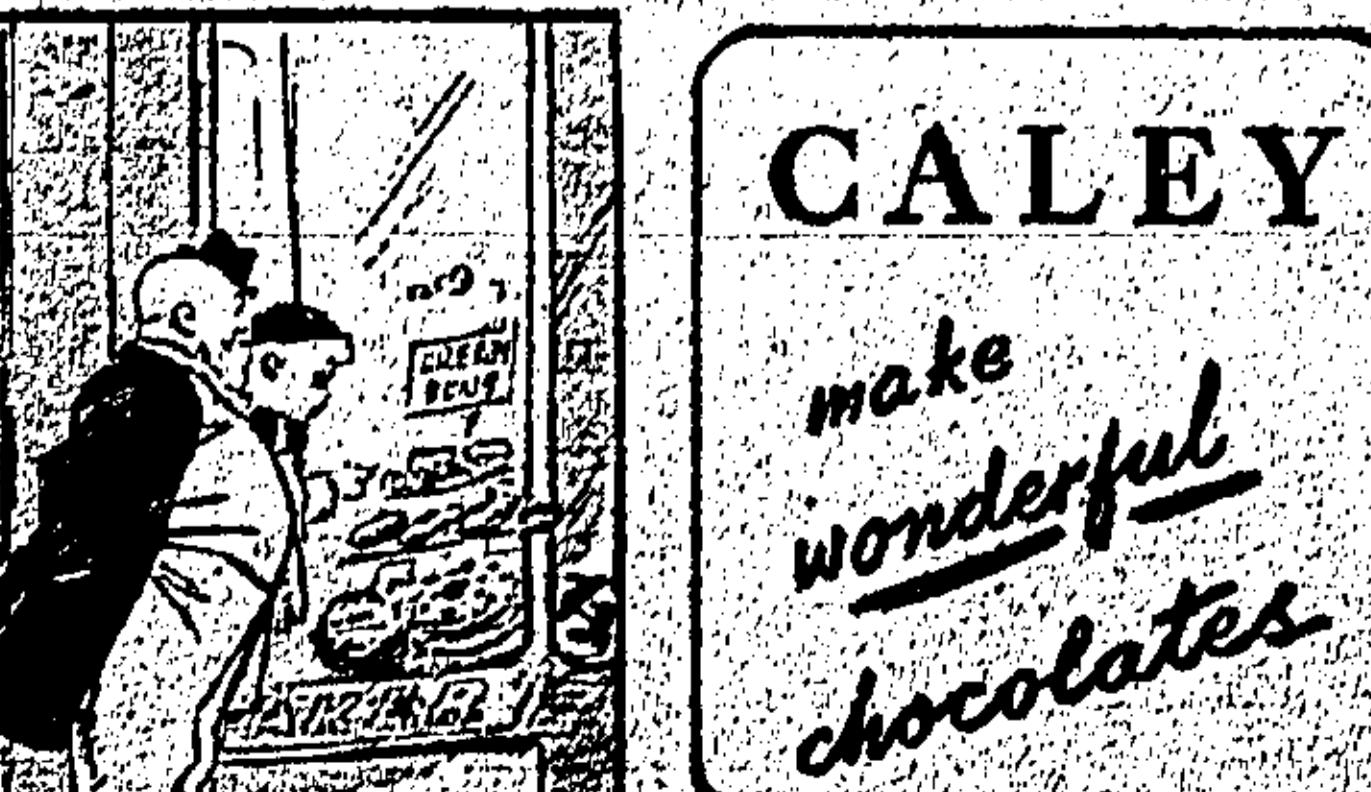
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FOURTH REICH RAISES ITS HEAD

Billy Graham At
Glenelgues

Germany Resumes Her Place Among The Great Powers

By Ian Fraser

Bonn, May 5. West Germany will become a sovereign nation of 50,000,000 people today (Thursday) almost exactly 10 years after Hitler's Reich sank into smoking ruins.

At noon on "sovereignty day" the Federal Republic, freed of the shackles of occupation, will become an equal partner of her conquerors, and free to put 500,000 men under arms.

The occupation will be formally ended when the British and French High Commissioners, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar and M. Andre Francois-Poncet, deposit documents ratifying the Paris treaties restoring West Germany's sovereignty. The United States, the third Western occupation power, has already done this.

Last obstacle to the establishment of this new era in relations between West Germany and the Big Three was removed last night when the West German Constitutional Court ruled that the key Paris treaties, the Franco-German pact establishing a "European statute" for the Saar border territory, was constitutional. It had been challenged by Opposition Social Democrats who claimed it violated the West German constitution of 1949.

TELEVISION

Today's ratification ceremony in the Palais Schaumburg, the Bonn residence of Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, will be broadcast and televised by German networks.

The two Western High Commissioners will leave the Palais as their countries' first postwar Ambassadors to West Germany.

After "sovereignty day" the face of the Republic will begin to change. As West Germany takes her place alongside the Big Powers again, only 10 years after her defeat on the battlefield, all references to "occupation" or "Allied" will disappear from official documents, road signs, number plates and building signs.

Allied troops will remain for the time being, but under treaty and not as occupiers. And in about a year, German troops will begin replacing them—part of the German contingent in the North Atlantic Treaty forces.

West Germany will be free after today to chart her own foreign policy and, despite her current ties with Western de-

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

This will eventually hit the British, French and American taxpayer. In recent years the occupation costs, charged to West Germany, have worked out at about \$60 million marks (about £50,000,000) a month.

NEW JOBS

And in the next two months about one third of the existing staff—200 Britons and 500 Germans—will have to find new jobs.

Embassy cars will no longer have Army number plates. They will have to carry German registration. And their drivers will be subject to German traffic police, except for a few driving cars with diplomatic privilege.

EXCHANGE OF LETTERS

For hundreds of Allied civilians who have been loosely attached to the occupation forces, the change in West Germany's status will mean much form filling and a certain amount of belt tightening.

People accredited to the occupation in a semi-official capacity, such as airlines staff and journalists, now become ordinary foreigners, with none of the special privileges and conveniences they have enjoyed hitherto.

Above all they expect to lose the right to duty free luxuries in forces shops. Tobacco, wines, spirits, coffee and tea will cost them twice to three times as much in German shops. Car owners will have to pay two and a half times as much for petrol.

REQUIRE PERMITS

All foreigners will require residence and work permits. A high commission rubber stamp on the passport will be no longer sufficient.

Every time a foreigner changes lodging he will have to report to the police with a form completed in triplicate and including a photograph and such questions as "where was your mother born?"

And perhaps the biggest problem of all—the foreigner will have to join Germans in the hunt for accommodation instead of living in requisitioned property.

Some concessions will continue for British servicemen in Germany. They will still be able to get cheap travel for bona fide leave, at least for the time being. The Americans are not sure yet whether they will continue setting their unlimited half price forces railway tickets.

British troops with cars will also keep their "B" 27 (which once stood for British Zone) number plates and will continue to get army petrol—and duty free cigarettes.

But if they are involved in a street accident, they may find themselves in a German court. And if their wives get into trouble with the German police, they can be sent to German prison.

COMMUNIST LEAVES U.S.

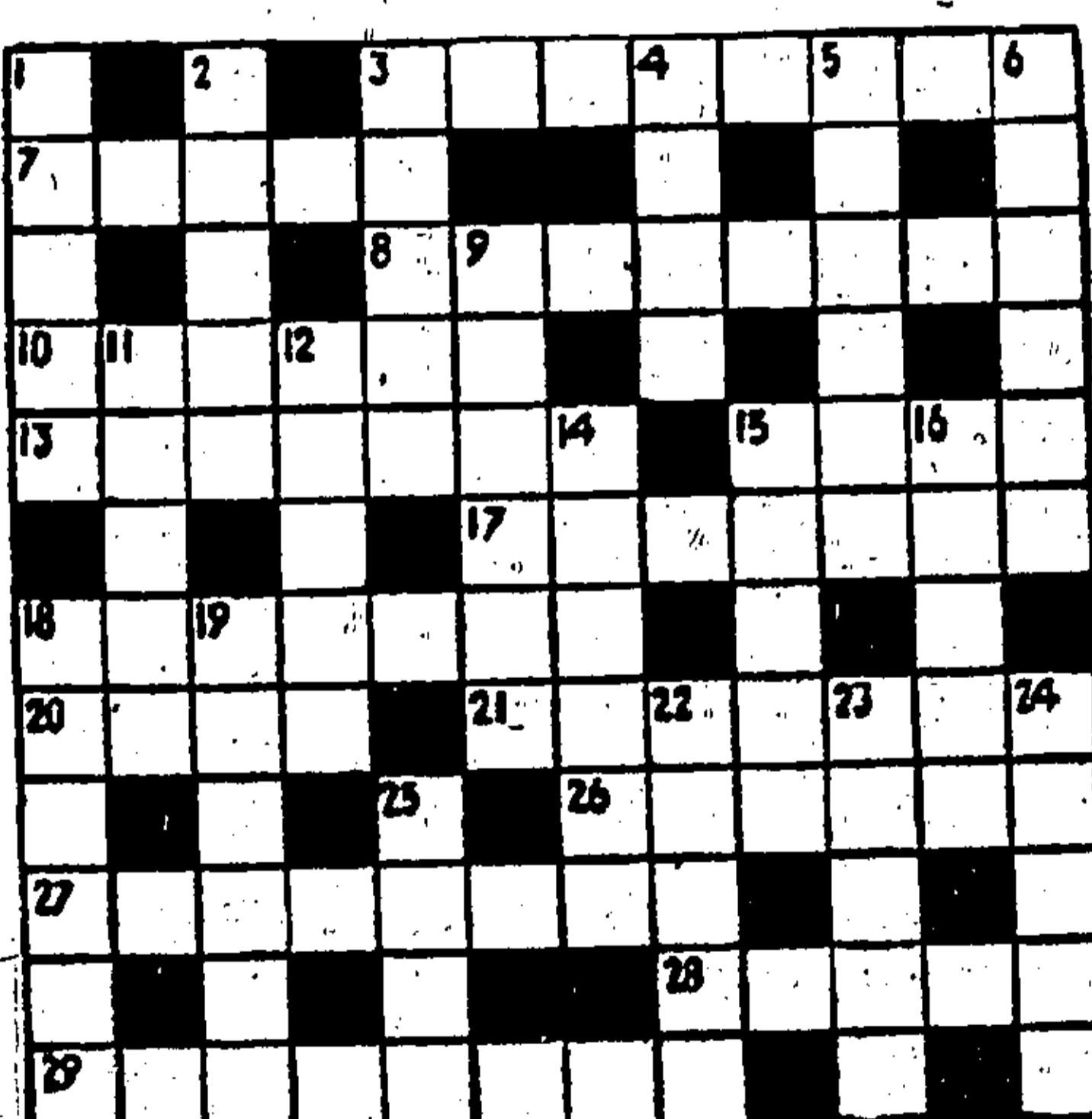
New York, May 4. John Williamson, who has been a member of the United States Communist Party, left here voluntarily today rather than to be expelled. He left with the agreement of the American authorities, accompanied by his wife and his two sons.

Before sailing in the British liner Queen Elizabeth Williamson, a British subject, said he hoped to return when the United States had got rid of "Fascism" and real "Democracy" had triumphed.

He will settle in Scotland, where his 84-year-old mother still lives. He is 52.

Williamson served a three-year prison sentence for allegedly plotting to overthrow the United States Government by force. He was also threatened with legal proceedings for having belonged to the Communist Party.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Pass on (8)
- 7 Go in (5)
- 8 Scaled (8)
- 10 Console (6)
- 13 Table support (7)
- 15 Uncommon (4)
- 17 Dies (7)
- 18 Protection (7)
- 20 Makes mistakes (4)
- 21 Lattice-work (7)
- 26 International agreement (6)
- 27 Grow in numbers (8)
- 28 Brittle (5)
- 29 Prudent (8)

DOWN

- 1 Minimum (5)
- 2 Partitioned (5)
- 3 Pamphlet (5)
- 4 Necessity (4)
- 5 Fruit (8)
- 6 Makes neat (6)
- 9 Choose (6)
- 11 Command (5)
- 12 Beasts of burden (5)
- 14 Brings to bear (8)
- 15 Firearm (6)
- 16 Send (5)
- 18 Chastened (6)
- 19 Disturbance (6)
- 22 Upright (6)
- 23 Dead language (5)
- 24 Slender girl (5)
- 25 Kind of tree (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Jam jar, 5 Geese, 8 Level, 9 Cereal, 10 Numbs, 11 Named, 12 Bite, 13 Rests, 16 Debase, 18 Morsel, 20 There, 22 List, 23 Aspic, 25 Dies, 26 Solemn, 27 Lemon, 28 Steed, 29 Nettle. Down: 1 Jackboot, 2 Maritime, 3 Alas, 4 Relates, 5 General, 6 Eludes, 7 Sabot, 14 Sediment, 15 Sentence, 16 Dressed, 17 Benson, 19 Oracle, 21 Hoist, 24 Cone.



Billy Graham, the American evangelist, conducting a successful crusade in Scotland, drives from the 12th tee with an iron during a round of golf on the famous Glenelgues course.—Central Press.

HK STORY TO BE FILMED

Hollywood, May 4. Somerset Maugham's Hongkong story "The Painted Veil" is to be filmed by Metro Goldwyn Mayer with Ava Gardner in the leading role, the studio announced today.

One of the first bills prepared by the Defence Office for presentation to Parliament will be one regulating the status of volunteers who will form the nucleus of the armed forces.

West Germany will have an army of 12 divisions or about 400,000 men. The air force of 80,000 men will have a total of 1,350 planes, including jet fighters, and the 20,000-strong navy will have 180 vessels including submarines up to 350 tons.

Under the Paris agreements, Germany has undertaken not to make atomic or bacteriological weapons, long range missiles and warheads of more than 3,000 tons.

West Germany's Social Democratic Opposition Party, who have long opposed the rearmament policy, were believed today to have refused to take over the post of State Secretary of Defense.

Herr Erich Ollenhauer, Social Democratic Chairman, called today on Dr Konrad Adenauer, handing over a letter containing future all-German reunification.

He is understood to have called for a renunciation of the Paris treaties so that a united Germany could be incorporated into a system of collective European security, without any leanings to East or West.

EXCHANGE OF LETTERS

Documents ratifying West Germany's entry into the European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation will also be deposited today in Brussels and Washington.

France and Germany will finalise their Saar agreement by an exchange of letters between M. René Coty and Professor Theodor Heuss, the two Presidents.—France-Presse.

The purpose of the agreement is to promote and develop the peaceful uses of atomic energy in the two countries in conformity with the movement for international co-operation in the field of atomic energy on a worldwide scale.

The Duke said he was aware that newspapermen who reported Royal tours were inclined to become a little bored sometimes by the way each visit followed almost exactly the same pattern as the last one.

He pointed out that the Royal Family was most unlikely to visit the same place more often than about once in five years, usually at much longer intervals.

GLOUCESTER VISIT

"For instance, the last full scale visit by a reigning sovereign to the city of Gloucester was 200 years ago," he said.

"Whether the programme was the same or not the people of Gloucester would hardly call it dreary repetition."

"But this is a real problem and we are very much alive to it."

Referring to the recent national newspaper strike, the Duke commented: "I found it a most interesting experience—breakfast seemed to take no time at all."

"As there were other sources of news and comment—I would

Sweeping Victory For Mr France

Paris, May 4.

Tough ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France won a sweeping victory tonight at a special Radical Socialist convention which approved his programme for revitalising the Party for next year's general elections.

By a show of hands the 1,800 delegates from every part of France approved a Mendes-backed motion against his top political enemy in the Party, the former Interior Minister, Leon Martinaud-Deplat.

Taking part in tonight's show-down session was Premier Edgar Faure, who saw the vote taken and watched M. Martinaud-Deplat, surrounded by some of his followers, stamp energy out of the Salle Wagram, a wrestling arena where the one-day special convention is being held.

Tonight's vote-backed up M. Mendes-France's plea for a wholesale reorganisation of the Party machine.

Until tonight M. Martinaud-Deplat was in full control of the entire party apparatus and few observers believed the fighting ex-Premier could buck it successfully.

But M. Mendes-France won the crucial vote through his vice

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UK Will Go Ahead With Anti-Polio Vaccinations

London, May 4. The British Medical Research Council stated today that "some important questions" regarding the Salk poliomyelitis vaccine "remain unanswered."

These included the effects of the vaccine on younger children, the duration of the protection given by the vaccine and the best time and spacing of the injections.

But it agreed that the results of the fully controlled part of the large scale American trial suggested that the vaccine used was safe and that it substantially reduced the incidence of paralytic poliomyelitis among the 200,000 children aged between six and nine who received it.

The Council stated that it will continue with its arrangements for starting trials of the vaccine in this country.

MISREPORTED

In Sydney Dr J. C. Walters, Medical Superintendent at the Prince Henry Hospital, said that he had been "most unfortunately misreported" on the progress of poliomyelitis research at the Hospital.

Press reports quoted Dr Walters as saying that the University had developed a non-paralytic strain virus which he hoped would be used to make a "live" vaccine more effective than America's Salk vaccine.

Dr Walters said today that in fact the research had produced "an attenuated live virus which could be the basis of a live vaccine." Further research would have to be carried out probably in the United States to find out whether the production of a live vaccine from this virus was possible.—Reuter.

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THE Phantom Gardener

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I DON'T know when I first saw Joe Lewis. But it will certainly have been in the garden. He was as much a part of the garden as the shrubbery down at the end and the big beech tree with a seat round it.

At the time when I first remember him I don't think he can possibly have been more than 50. But he seemed old to me, and I remember being told as a child that he had gardened for my grandfather and father for 35 years.

He must have been a handsomeman when he was young. By the time I knew him he was already beginning to be bent from much digging and weeding. But he had the typical downsmen's eyes—unusually bright, rather cold blue eyes that always seemed to be focused on something a long way away.

Busy seasons

At that time Joe's garden—*meant our garden*—seemed to be about the size of Hyde Park. In fact it wasn't really very big. But it was a lot for one man to handle, particularly if it was to be kept as Joe liked it kept it, against the combined destructive efforts of myself, my brother and sister, the dogs, the cats, the jays, invading rabbits and other pests.

In the busy seasons Joe usually worked from about seven o'clock in the morning till it was dark. Six days a week.

One evening when I was looking at it rather distantly, I saw old Joe coming along the lane that passes the top of the garden. He stopped and looked over the hedge. I was too far away to see his face, but knowing Joe I could imagine the grim satisfaction it gave him, and how he would go home and say, "Rare kind of mess up there now, since I packed up,

Mystified

He stood there for a long time looking, and then turned and went off with his queer heavy, trudging walk.

And then an odd thing happened. It was early spring, and the vital thing was to get the garden done.

At the week-end I travelled down from London to the house, and went out into the garden with a spade. To my surprise, I found that a "sizeable plot in the vegetable garden had been dug already—and recently. Somebody had put in at least a couple of days' hard work in my absence. I was completely mystified, because even if one of the local men had had time to spare, he would hardly have come and started work without asking me.

But at the next week-end the mystery deepened, and continued to deepen thereafter. For every time I visited the place my phantom gardener had been at work. There was never anything to indicate who had been at work. Then, but gradually the place came back into some sort of

order. The ground was dug over. Seeds were planted at the normal time. The flower-beds were cleaned out and tidied—in fact, everything was done that one might have expected from a good man working a couple of days a week. Moreover, there was something very familiar about the way the work was done.

I'm finished

This had been going on for weeks when I met Joe one day in the village and tackled him about it. I said, "Look here, Joe, somebody's been doing my garden while I'm away." He looked at me with the distant, rather sullen blue eyes and said, "Doin' yer garden? Why should I? I left, didn't I?"

"Yes, but I thought you mightn't have liked to see it in such a mess, and—" Joe shook his head and said curtly, "I don't have no call to do nobody's garden any more. I've got enough coming in for what I want, and I'm finished with gardening like I told you."

I said, "Well, whatever it is, it's very good of him. But I don't like to have the work done and not pay for it."

"Mebbe he's a millionaire and don't want yer money," said Joe sarcastically. "Anyways, it was time enough somebody did it from what I see the other day. Rare old mess it was."

Poorish year

I hesitated and said, "You wouldn't like to come back, would you? It needn't be full time unless you like. You could just put in an hour or two when you feel like it."

"What—come back after I give in my notice? Not me. Tell you—I'm finished with gardening. Anyways, you don't want me. You got a chap does



CHOU PLAYS HIS ACE

By James Wickenden

000 Chinese forming only 17 percent of the population).

Most local-born Chinese families came from South China in the latter half of the last century, at the invitation of Malay, Sumatran and Javanese princes, to open up the wealth of Southeast Asia.

They organised themselves on clan lines and defended their stockades under "Capitans," often in alliance with the local people, against bandits and rebellious princes.

Their merchants kept several homes—one in Singapore, another in Sumatra and a third in either Bangkok or Hongkong. They answered to no one but their head men and, through them, the local rulers.

On The Fence

The transition from this adventurous life to modern politics has been hard. To digest the change, the Overseas Chinese have "sat on the fence." Now they have to get off—quickly.

They are already being hastened along the road to being citizens instead of clansmen by the development of nationalism in Southeast Asia.

In their own way, they have not done as badly as the Communists among them would indicate. (Total Chinese Communist hardcore in Siam, Malaya and Indonesia is between 15-20,000 out of the total of 8,000,000 Chinese in those states).

They have allied with the Malays to form the strongest political party on the Malay mainland—the MCA-UJNO alliance. They have begun to raise the Nanay University in Singapore, a feat unequalled by any other overseas Asian community.

Those whose freedom has been most cramped among the Overseas Chinese are the younger generation. Communism in China has cut them off from an unbiased home-schooling, for which many sons were sent back to China before the war.

Only from Indonesia is free travel to China and back permitted. About 5,000 boys sail home every year—but some return as agents of unrest and sabotage.

Main Targets

The Overseas Chinese have been the main targets of the propaganda war between Peking and Taipei. Both capitals have been set aside seats in their constitutional assemblies for Overseas Chinese.

Pressed from all sides, the Overseas Chinese have moved with slow, traditional stubbornness. Every political view can now be found among them. Communism to those who believe Britain should send the Duke of Windsor to rule Singapore.

At the crucial moment when Malaya and Indonesia are in a year of vital elections and political building, Chou may step in. If he declares that all Overseas Chinese should choose which side they are on, he will put an awkward question to his emigrant countrymen.

But it will be worse for the new Southeast Asian states. For what will they do with those Overseas Chinese who say they are henceforth Chinese citizens, without local loyalty? Accept an open fifth column like the pro-Communist regime of Indonesia, or deport them?

Whichever way the peoples and governments react, they will face a rift of loyalty dangerous to their new states. That is the effect of Chou's apparent magnanimity.

MONKEY BAN MAY HIT CHILDREN

By Chapman Pincher

SUMMER is coming; it will bring an outbreak of infantile paralysis. But Britain's efforts to produce a new and highly effective vaccine are almost at a standstill—because of a shortage of monkeys.

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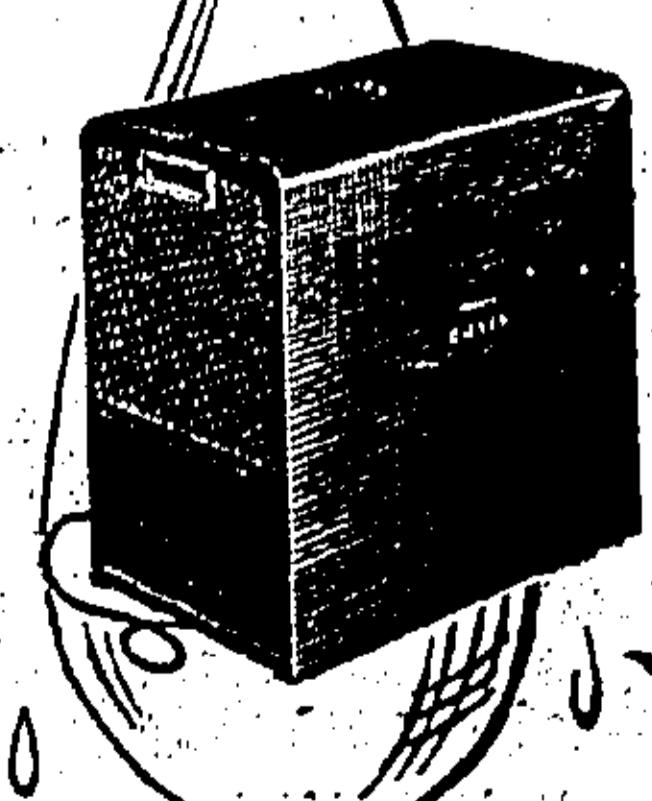
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DON IDDON'S DIARY

hasn't it? Got everywhere.

From my hotel window I can see an enormous sign which says, "Visit the First Methodist Church." Searchlights probe the sky, which is red with neon.

The traffic below—mostly convertibles and sports cars—is a tangle.

After five days Las Vegas still leaves me rather stunned. It is a hard place to make up one's mind about.

A disfigurement

SOMETIMES (most times) I think the town is a disfigurement on the face of America, an inflamed carbuncle; but now, and again I forgive it, excesses because of its dreadful nearness to the atom-bomb testing site.

Perhaps the reason for the who spending the extravaganzza, and the overripe luxury is the fact that destruction is so close by. It is a fact that since the Atomic Energy Commission began setting off

Three rings

I WAS having a drink at the bar in the Flamingo, one of several score of pleasure-dromes when a man began to talk to me.

He said: "Just made seven G's—not bad, eh, seven grand? You English? You know what G's are, what grand means?" I translated: "A G is \$1,000, a grand is \$1,000."

The man, who was conservatively dressed (only three diamond rings on his fingers), said: "Right. Dollars. That's what the British need and what we've been giving them. How come you're here?"

I told him. He said: "They should blow the damn things off some place else. Bad for business. You know, some guys

want a license to carry a gun, and all forms of gambling—craps, roulette, slot machines, twenty-one, keno, and occasionally faro—are recognised as legitimate means of making money and raising revenue.

Nevada is so much money about—Cadillacs sometimes change hands over a throw of the dice—that not long ago Las Vegas gamblers raised \$250,000 in one pass of the hot to influence a local election.

The gaming houses and bars never close, and the worst sort of taste is sometimes countenanced. I have seen women weave about the lobbies with drinks in their hands at odd and even hours of the day and night.

The local boosters say: "Gambling is good fun and good business." It may be for the operators, but not for the State.

Empty coffers

DRAINED of its silver, with a total population of only 160,000, Nevada tries to justify its free-wheeling, wide-open attitude to quickie divorces, cut-rate weddings, and untrammeled gambling, but the treasury is almost as bare today as when gambling was legalised in 1931 to solve the financial dilemma.

All the fancy casino inns, which range in architecture from "early wagon-wheel to rocket-ship" modern, haven't brought in the money except to the pockets of the men who own and operate them. It would be logical if the Atomic Energy Commission, with its test sites and experiments and expanding projects, were succeeded where all the gambling and divorce have failed.

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"Guess what began in the gloaming, and busily all the night, has been keeping field and highways with a silence deep and white...."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 5

BORN today, you arecessfully. You are a "softy" blessed with excellent for a sad story and will memories. Facts, figures, always be generous with faces are all included. You anything you have, provided have an automatic filing someone seems to need it case inside your head. Be more! Your talents should sure that you make use of always pay you well. Just this gift in your life work learn to keep something for for, like any talent, it can yourself. disappear with disuse. You Popular with all groups are apt to be a little visionary when it comes to making plans. You imagine that the fair sex are apt to be the best only is good enough flirtatious and must watch — and since you are so out that others do not take highly idealistic, you strive you too seriously. for the best there can be. Sometimes you hitch your wagon to so high a star it often seems impossible of attainment. Yet, somehow, you usually manage to reach your ultimate goal successfully.

You are not as careful as Tyrone Power, actor.

To find what the stars you should be in business matters and if you go into have in store for you to business for yourself, you morrow, select your birth should see to it that you day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

have a very practical manager who knows how to your birthday star be your handle money matters suc-

cessfully.

DAILY GUIDE.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) — A fine working day. Jan. 20) — You may need to Get a lot done which will be very alert to danger to show on the ultimate report day. There could be a serious upset unless you take steps to avert it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — This is no time for AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — There is such a thing problem presented with as "good luck" — and today commonsense and all goes is the time it may happen to you!

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Daytime plans can be carried through on schedule. Evening hours are not too dependable, however.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Try not to let emotions get out of control. If you lose your head, you may lose an important decision!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Pay close attention to some advice from an expert. You will find that you can make good use of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Test all your ideas today to make sure that they are thoroughly practical and will work out.

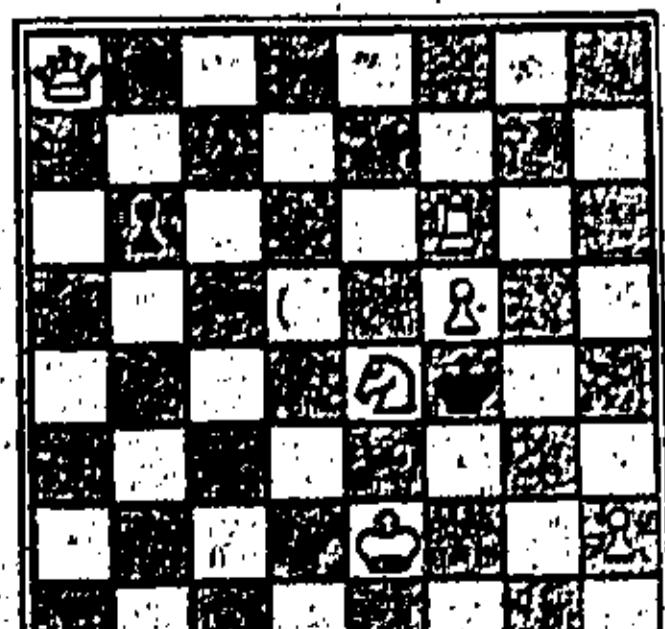
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Unless you develop your ideas from a practical point of view, they will remain nothing but dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — You will be able to exploit your best talents today. Make sure the boss knows what you are doing.

CHESS PROBLEM

By B. J. de C. ANDRADE

Black, 2 pieces



White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q—R4, any; 2. Q, R, or B (ch. or dbl ch.) mates.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The Bid Here Will Depend on Players

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE was no "scientific" way to bid the South hand. It was surely correct to bid one spade at the first turn. When North then indicated a minimum opening bid, by means of a rebid of one no-trump, South had to decide whether to go for a game, or for a part score.

In a situation of this kind, the timid player bids only two spades. An aggressive player bids four spades. A jump to three spades simply wastes time, for North will probably bid three no-trump, and South will then bid four spades anyway.

South can't really tell what the hand is likely to produce, but the aggressive bid pays in the long run when it is backed up by skilful play of the cards.

West opened the eight of hearts, and East properly won with the ace. East thought about returning a heart but decided against it since he had the feeling that South's king of

NORTH (D) 22			
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♦QJ52			
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1♦	1♥	1♦	Pass
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Opening lead — ♦8			

hearts was an honest singleton rather than a facecard. Instead, East returned a low trump.

West went with the king of spades and led the nine of diamonds through dummy's queen. This was where South had to buck up his aggressive bidding by skilful play of the cards. If he took a diamond finesse, he would lose to the king, and the total loss would be one heart, one diamond, and two trumps.

Instead, declarer put up dummy's ace of diamonds at once. He next cashed the queen of hearts and discarded the ace of clubs. This enabled him to cash the king and queen of clubs, on which he could discard two diamonds. Finally, he cashed the jack of hearts, discarding his last diamond.

After this series of plays South could easily give up one trump trick, claiming the rest. He lost only one heart and two trumps.

There were two basic points in the play of this hand. First, South had to notice that it was possible for him to discard the ace of clubs and pursue the rest of the winning line of play.

Second, South had to assume that this line of play was more likely to succeed than a simple diamond finesse. The tip-off came when East decided "not to" return a heart at the second trick. Surely he would have done so if he had a six-card heart suit, for then he would seriously hope to give his partner an immediate ruff.

When East failed to try for the ruff, it was clear that West had started with at least three hearts.

In the middle of this street, that is to say, half way down, they stopped and rang a bell at one of the houses. A moment later, the door was open and Simple Simon stood looking at them. He was a tall boy with yellow hair dressed in overalls. He was holding a fishing rod with a bent pin at the end of the line.

Knarf and Hanid greeted him cheerfully.

"I guess you came to the wrong house," said Simon. "No one ever comes to visit ME."

"Of course we came to visit you, Simon," said Hanid. "Aren't you going to invite us in?"

Simon said: "I don't have to invite you in because you're in already. But come in anyway. I'm fishing for a whale."

"Haven't you caught it yet?" asked Knarf.

As Simon led them through the house, then out through the

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You,

South, hold: Spades 9-7-3,

Hearts K-8-7-4, Diamonds K-Q-

6-5-3, Club 4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters E, I, C, Y, R, E, G, N, L?

1. He works well but has no mind of his own. (9)

2. Twelfth Night music maker. (8)

3. Killers. (9)

4. And 12 Across make the snakes. (9)

5. Dress in which a girl could go with one of the wide boys? (9)

6. The user keeps something secret. (9)

7. DEDICATED, DEDICATED (ang.). (8)

8. Hug that makes you feel good in a way. (8)

9. That's the way to go. (8)

10. Go to the moon. (8)

11. The man who is a real star. (8)

12. Go to the moon. (8)

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19. Go to the moon. (8)

20. Go to the moon. (8)

21. Go to the moon. (8)

22. Stables for seafarers? (4)

23. Donkey.

24. Rockey nooks. (5)

25. Stables for seafarers? (4)

26. Stars. (8)

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ENGLAND'S PRESTIGE IS AT STAKE IN WORLD FROG OLYMPICS

Says DONALD WISE

The World Frog Olympics open at Margate in South Africa, next month. Three hundred pounds in prize money is at stake. So is England's frog prestige.

South Africans sneer at the likes of Raina Temporaria, the small, sleek flyweights of the British Isles. Against the cannibal croakers of the Cocus Islands, the heavyweights fliers from Japan, America and Australia no one gives England a grasshopper's chance.

And "Leaping Lena", pride of the Union, will be out to beat her record aggregate of 32ft. 3in. in three bounds. Mind you, Lena made her best hope off her Ladies' mark before a herpetologist revealed "she" was a male frog.

Lena has never done well in competitions, but she once sprang from her bucket in a San Francisco store, fell two stories through a window and 20 hours later was retrieved, panting, from a telephone booth.

The entry list opened this week with an immediate 600 starters, including "Uranium Pete", a Yankee road once disqualified from a match race for being radio-active.

JUMPING PRACTICE

That guarantees a damp bed, plenty of jumping practice, and athletes' diet of garden insects (but no debilitating slugs).

Three frogs could sweep the £300 prize money for an output of less than £3. And there are no immigration problems—unless the frogs come from a foot-and-mouth disease area.

Promoter Fears Cockell May Give Him Ulcers

San Rafael, California, May 4.

The British heavyweight challenger, Don Cockell, obtained an American driving licence today, to the horror of promoter Jimmy Murray, who said he would try to keep Cockell off the road.

Unique Honour Conferred On Len Hutton

London, May 4. Len Hutton, who led England to victory over Australia in the Test series during the winter, today had a unique cricket honour conferred upon him when he was elected an Honorary Member of the

"The guy will give me ulcers before he's through," said Murray, who is co-promoting the IBC's May 16 world title fight at Kew Stadium between Cockell and Champion Rocky Marciano. "I certainly don't want Cockell getting banged up in a wreck which might postpone the bout."

Murray has predicted that the fight will draw a million-dollar gate. John Simpson, Cockell's manager, said:

"Let him worry, let him worry. Don drove all over the place when he was training in Seattle for his fight against Harry Matthews. He drives 200 miles a day in England and is very expert at the wheel."

Murray agreed that Cockell may be expert at the wheel but pointed out that the Briton is not used to driving on the right side of the road. He said: "He might forget and turn the wrong way, you know. I don't approve at all."—United Press.

West Indies Pitches Hard On Australians

Bridgetown, Barbados, May 4. The hard pitches in the West Indies have caused minor injuries to some of the bowlers in the Australian touring team.

Ray Lindwall has a bruised heel and will miss the game against Barbados starting here on Saturday. Keith Miller has a swollen right knee, but hopes to be fit in time to play in the match.

Spinner Jack Hill (bruised finger) also expects to be completely fit by Saturday.—China Mail Special.



LEN HUTTON

Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC).

Hutton, who is due to return by sea from Australia next Monday, thus becomes the first professional cricketer to be made an MCC member while still an active player.

The MCC specially amended their membership rule to admit Hutton, who has established a record by captaining England in 23 Test matches.—Reuter.

Dunlop Golf Tournament

Wentworth, Surrey, May 4. Three of Britain's "over 40" Ryder Cup internationalists, Arthur Lees of Britain and Irishmen Fred Daly and Harry Bradshaw, won their way through a half-side into the lead after two rounds of the Dunlop 96 holes golf tournament here today.

Lees, defeating the wind with low flying iron, second shots, returned a grand 72 over the tough West course to total 141 and head the field by one stroke. Daly, who had a 71 over the shorter East course, held second place with 142.

Bradshaw did the West course in 73 to aggregate 144 and share third place with Willie Henderson, a Scot, who toured the same course in 74.

A total of 100 professionals and four amateurs, with scores of 159 or better, qualified for the third round tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

KNOCKOUT PUNCH



Randolph Turpin, Empire Cruiserweight title holder, also annexed the British title by his KO of Alex Buxton in the second round of the contest at Harringay. This picture shows the knockout. Central Press Photo.

Czech Rider Wins Third Lap In Prague-Berlin-Warsaw Cycle Race

Tabor, Czechoslovakia, May 4.

Czechoslovak rider Zdenek Klich won the third lap of the Prague-Berlin-Warsaw "peace rally" cycle race when he covered the 175 kilometres (110 miles) from Brno to Tabor today in 5 hours, 1 minute and 35 seconds at an average speed of 35 kilometres (22 miles) an hour.

Rodislav X. Cizikov (Soviet Union) was second in the same time.

The next eight places were:

3. Stanislas Kolar (Poland), same time.

4. Jan Vaseley (Czechoslovakia), same time.

5. Stan Brittain (Britain), same time.

6. Vladimír Vršanský (Soviet Union) same time.

7. Detlef Zabel (Germany) 5 hrs. 7 mins. 41 secs.

8. Maurice Boeck (Belgium) 5 hrs. 11 mins. 15 secs.

9. Gregor Chwirinicz (Poland) 5 hrs. 11 mins. 35 secs.

10. Christian Pedersen (Denmark), same time.

Britain's "strong man", Stan Brittain of Liverpool, headed the individual classification after the three laps with 13 hours, 12 minutes and 41 seconds.

2. Jan Vaseley (Czechoslovakia) 13 hrs. 14 mins. 13 secs.

3. Rodislav Cizikov (Soviet Union) 13 hrs. 15 mins. 33 secs.

4. Maurice Boeck (Belgium) 13 hrs. 15 mins. 39 secs.

5. Joseph Verhulst (Belgium) 13 hrs. 16 mins. 51 secs.

6. Gustav Schur (Germany) 13 hrs. 17 mins. 11 secs.

7. Karl - Magnus Amell (Sweden) 13 hrs. 17 mins. 29 secs.

8. Orphee Meneghini (France) 13 hrs. 17 mins. 42 secs.

TOUGH BATTLE

Today's tough battle over the Turkish referee when he refused a penalty for the Greek team. Police rushed to his aid, and four were reported injured in the fight that followed between the rioters, police and supporters.

The crowd dispersed after fire hoses were turned on the struggling heap in the middle of the field. Some arrests were reported.

This was the first match between island between Greeks and Turks for many years. When the fight started, the Turks were leading 2-1.—Reuter.

Colony Smallbore Rifle League Final Round

The final round of the Colony Smallbore League will be fired off at the Hongkong Gun Club on Sunday, commencing at 3 p.m.

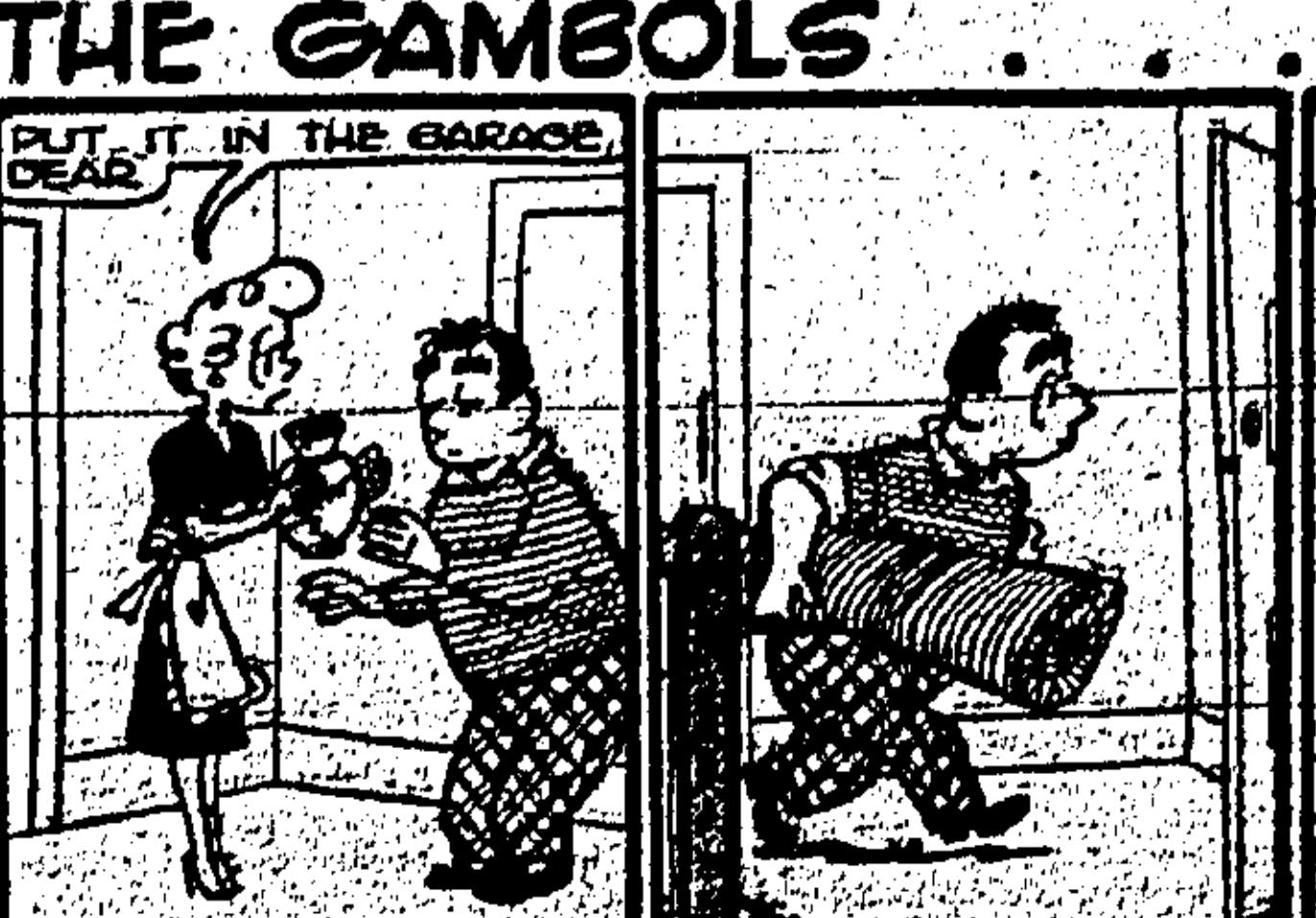
The following teams will take part:

Army "A" v HKP (R); RHKDF "A" v RHKDF "B";

Army "B" v RAF; HKP (SC) v RN; HKGC v HKP.

The Royal Hongkong Defence Force "A" Team will undoubtedly emerge as the League Champions again and will carry away the Shield for the second year.

THE GAMBOLES . . .



The Meteoric Rise Of Athletics Has Become Cricket's Chief Rival

Says ALAN HOBY

This year millions more Britons than ever before will watch athletics—the amateur sport which in a few meteoric years has become cricket's chief rival as the nation's No. 1 summer attraction.

Two factors have boosted the popularity of the athletes—1. The post-war rise of great runners like Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie; 2. Television.

Unfortunately, Bannister, the master-miler, will no longer "surge round the track like a high-powered racing car."

Secure in his immortality as the first human to run a mile in under four minutes, Dr Bannister retired last autumn to write a book and absent himself in his medical duties.

What now? Who will succeed him? Who will be the track giant of 1955?

I give you Douglas Alistair Gordon Pirie.

Two years ago I forecast that galloping Gordon would be Britain's top athlete in 1953. He was. This summer, I make an even bolder prophecy:

I predict that, given normal luck and freedom from illness or injury, Pirie will put up performances which will make his 1953 exploits pale by comparison.

In case you've forgotten, Pirie was elected "Athlete of the Year," "Champion of the Year" in 1953—a "triple first."

In that year, too, this whipcord young man, he stands 5 ft. 2 ins. and weighs 9 st. 13 lbs.—beat the USA's crack miler Wes Santee over a mile at the White City, London.

And here I am convinced, lies the clue to the Pirie plan, 1955.

RELIABLE INFORMATION

For I have reliable information that over the first part of the season the 24-year-old Pirie intends to concentrate largely on distances ranging from 880 yards to two miles, with the mile and 1,500 metres as priority objectives.

Let us analyse what this could mean both to Pirie and to British athletics.

Whar he retired Roger Bannister, named four British runners whom he believed capable of running a mile under four minutes—Chris Chataway, Ian Boyd, Brian Newson, and Pirie.

Bannister added: "I don't see any medical or physiological reason why the mile should not go as low as 3 mins. 50 secs."

Now let us dig deeper. "Puff-puff Pirie is the finest all-round runner the country has produced," including Sydney Wooderson.

Whether it will come off, I cannot say at this early stage—but one thing I do know:—some day someone is going to do 3 mins. 50 secs. and even 3 mins. 50 secs. for the mile—the runner who does will be either Wes Santee (USA) or either Gordon Pirie (Britain). —[London Express Service]

ENGAGEMENT WILL NOT END ROWE PARTNERSHIP

Says SAM LEITCH

Rosalind and Diane Rowe, the 22-year-old English Table Tennis twins who lost their Doubles title in the World Championships in Utrecht, will not split up because of Rosalind's engagement to Dr Jack Cornett of Gillingham, Kent.

Rosalind, English Singles Champion, showed teamates her engagement ring for the first time on the plane to Utrecht. She told me: "We have not fixed a wedding date yet. Both Diane and I are booked to play in exhibition games for the next three months. Nothing will be done before then."

But Rosalind smiled when I put it to her that the seven-year-old Rowe twins' partnership could lead: "Rosalind and Diane Rowe" for next year's World champion ship in Tokyo:

Says Diane, who has played with her sister before royalty in many European titles: "India and Australia: "I am pleased for Rosalind's sake, and that is the most important thing."

The popular twins won their first World Doubles title in Vienna when they were 17; lost it the following year in Bombay, regained it in London last year and this month lost it in Utrecht to the Romanian pair A. Rozeanu and E. Zoller.

The new world mark is 35.00 minutes.

The old world record was held by Roland Harry of Britain with 35 mins. 15 secs.

Diane's new record was announced by Radio Prague—United Press.

New Five Miles Walking Record

Vienna, May 4.

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SUNDAY

Sports

Memorial Cup (Club) 6.30 p.m.

Exhibition Match: HK Chinese

Second Division: HKC v HKF

Third Division: HKC v HKF

Fourth Division: HKC v HKF

Fifth Division: HKC v HKF

Sixth Division: HKC v HKF

Seventh Division: HKC v HKF

Eighth Division: HKC v HKF

Ninth Division: HKC v HKF

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Eleventh Division: HKC v HKF

Twelfth Division: HKC v HKF

Thirteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Fourteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Fifteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Sixteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Seventeenth Division: HKC v HKF

Eighteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Nineteenth Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-first Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-second Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-third Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-fourth Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-fifth Division: HKC v HKF

Twenty-sixth Division: HKC v HKF

Next Season Will See The Beginning Of A New Era In Soccer

Says TOMMY LAWTON

Praise Manchester City and Portsmouth for sticking to their superb, new football styles—for refusing to join the slump in the general standard of play since Christmas. Physical fitness and honest endeavour we have seen in plenty, but pure football has been rare. The good intentions of many clubs have gone by the board.

The reason? It could be that many more youngsters are getting their chances in the League teams.

If this is so—and I hope it is—we must give them a chance of adjusting themselves to the tempo of League football.

But although English football is not as good as it was, the future looks very bright. We have more GOOD youngsters in the game now than at any time since the war.

Bowls Teams

The following are selections for lawn bowls League teams for the opening games on Saturday.

HKFC

The following have been selected to play in the HKFC against Takao at home on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.: B.I. Blackford (skip), R.C. Butler, P. Carter, P.B. Gardner, K. Forster, G. G. Bowes, W. M. Green, R. Blyth, E. Greenwood (skip), H. Radcliffe, T. Sneddon, K.B. Baker, Third Division game against USRC away on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.: M. Rakusin (skip), W. Woodstock, W. Taylor, H. Black, H. Sheldene (skip), T. Dyer, H. Van-Echten, K. Hart, J. E. G. Galtier (skip), H. Holgate, N. Van-Hack, A. Boyd-Cowan.

A game will be arranged for the following players at the Club on Saturday, May 13, at 3.30 p.m.: R.A. Jones, H.B. Darrow, G. Walker, C. Edgell, A. Crook, G. McCormick, Filipino Club.

The following players have been selected to represent the Filipino Club in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Divisions on Saturday, May 13, at 3.30 p.m.: 1st Division (away) v CCC at 4 p.m.: — J. Lee, A.H. Souza, A. Bachoo, C.A. Coelho (skip); E.J. Xavier, G.S. Pereira, J. Couton, M. Silva (skip); 2nd Division (home) v FRC at 4 p.m.: — J. Lee, A.H. Souza, S. Hussain, A.J. Coelho (skip); 1. M. Neves, M.A. Rahaman, H.F. Pereira, X. Neves (skip); A. da Luz, H.M. Xavier, R. Alves, S. Soqueira (skip); Reserve—E. da Luz, M. Lobo (skip); 3rd Division (away) v Prison Officers at 4 p.m.: — C.M. Rosario, M. Lobo, C. Faria, J. G. Galtier (skip); R. Carter, L.A. Roome, T. M. Castro, F. Tan (skip); C. Foster, Paul Chung, V. Espina, C.M. Castro (skip); Reserve—U. E. Esmael.

Manila Plans Oriental Boxing Carnival

Manila, May 4. A proposal to stage a carnival of Oriental boxing champions in action here in October was revealed last night by the Philippines Games and Amusement Board.

Six titles will be at stake during the three-night affair. It will be held in connection with the first anniversary of the Oriental Boxing Federation.

The Philippines Game and Amusement Board also announced that the Oriental Boxing Federation accepted the South Chinese Boxing Federation's application for membership bringing the OBF roster to four members—the Philippines, Japan, Thailand and South Korea.

Fights to be staged during the carnival will include:

Hitoshi Misako of Japan, the Oriental flyweight champion, against Tammy Campo, the Philippine bantamweight champion; Leo Espinoza, the Oriental bantamweight champion against Keiichi Komuro of Japan; Shigeji Kaneko of Japan, the Oriental featherweight champion, against Emile Thide of the Philippines; Sonmez Yong Kitrat of Thailand, the Oriental welterweight champion, against Sat Gony of the Philippines; Hachiro Tatsumi of Japan against Paulino of the Philippines for the middleweight title.—France-Presse.

Scotland Beats Portugal 3-0 In Driving Rain

Glasgow, May 4. A crowd of 20,858, braving driving rain, saw Scotland beat Portugal by three goals to nothing at the giant Hampden Park stadium here tonight.

Portugal, who meet England in Lisbon on May 22, were far from disgraced. They played attractive football, particularly in the first half and they were unlucky to be two goals down at the interval.

Eric Gemmell, Scotland's inside-left, opened the scoring in the seventh minute, when wing-half Emilio Graca missed his kick. Billy Liddell added the second nine minutes from half-time, scoring from 20 yards.

Scotland's third goal, in the last minute of the match, was a "gift" one scored by centre-forward Launcel Kelly. Fernando

PHOTO FINISH IN 2,000 GUINEAS



So close, that a photo was called for, Mr D. Robinson's Our Babu, ridden by Champion Jockey Doug Smith (21) wins the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Narrowly beaten into second place is Lord Porchester's Tamerlane, A. Breasley in the saddle (left), and running a close third is M. M. Fabiana's Kharion, with J. Delforge up.—Reuterphoto.

You Must Be Tough To Be Champions

Says ROY BENTLEY

Chelsea the Champions...at last! It seems just too good to be true. But here we are, after 50 years, THE team of England.

Of course, people have been saying that we got it the tough way. And they are right, too. You have to be tough to win anything. But don't let anyone say we were dirty. We were never that.

We won the League because for the first time Chelsea had a team hardened to play 90 minutes in every game.

I can remember many a time this season when we have snatched a point whereas in the old days we would have packed up and lost by two or three goals.

There are no quitters now, no chaps throwing in the sponge. They daren't...not with Ted Drake around. He would have them in the office just about before they could get their boots off.

That is Ted Drake's way. The best or nothing...all out or get out. He made it quite plain to us when he look over.

We groused all right when he started to toughen us up, but before long, we were enjoying our training and looking forward to our games.

Not just the first team players. It was every player on the staff. Ted made the newest kid from school feel as important as the first team players.

When he came along I remember him saying: "I want a team of 100 per cent players...and I'm going to get them."

I don't think he is satisfied even now. He will want better and better performances and you can bet he is working along those lines already.

We have been lucky to get a manager like Ted Drake. In the past we have had lots of great names in the Chelsea side, but never this spirit.

Mind you, Ted has a grand bunch of players. They are proud of being Chelsea. They resent the old gag and not so funny stories. They wanted success for Chelsea.

For instance, when Les Stubbs lost his place to Tom O'Connell on Saturday the first thing Stubbs did when O'Connell arrived was to shake his hand and wish him a good game.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

Ron Barton Looks A Healthy Corpse!

By GEORGE WHITING

Ron Barton, the best-looking cruiserweight we have had since Jack Petersen was breaking hearts with his feats and noses with his fists, will be in one piece when he fights Canada's Yvon Durelle at the Royal Albert Hall on May 24.

Our Mr. Barton will parade the normal complement of arms and legs, there will be no knife-wounds in his back, and—to begin with, at least—his face will bear its normal striking resemblance to that of Marlon Brando.

I put the physical assurances on record to help confound the most astonishing series of rumours concerning Barton that have been, and are still being, passed from person to person and telephone to telephone throughout the country.

And Harry Levine, the Albert Hall promoter, brought the services of photographers to prove he was not doing business with a corpse when he asked Barton to sign contracts to fight Durelle.

"I was amused at first," he told me. "But it was not so funny when, during my absence, my mother was told I was seriously injured and having blood transfusions in hospital. She was worried out of her wits till I came home."

But the car crash yarn was just too mundane for the wild-fire rumourmongers.

In no time at all, Barton had been beaten up by Teddy-Boys at Bethnal Green, slashed to pieces in a "spit joint" in the West End, "done in" at a dance hall at the Elephant and Castle, and cut to ribbons by a razor-gang in the Strand.

Poor Barton would never fight again. How could he—with dagger-blows all over his body, an ear missing, and anything from 40 to 100 stitches in his face?

There has been nothing like it since Bruce Woodcock "died" after the Joe Basic fight.

For days on end newspaper offices, hospitals and the Boxing Board of Control have been flooded with solicitous inquiries.

I myself have had at least a dozen accounts of the terrible injuries inflicted on meat porter Barton by such well-armed implements as pocket knives, coshes, stilettoes and a furniture van.

Motor Sports Club To Hold Treasure Hunt

London, May 4. Three Olympic athletes, selected by the Duke of Edinburgh, trotted out of Buckingham palace this morning carrying £250 cheques to help restore three churches in the city of London.

The three runners were Roger Banister, first man to run a mile in under four minutes, Chris Chataway and Alan Brasher.

Other famous runners, including Gordon Pirie, John Disley and Bill Nankivell, took over the cheques in relays at points along the route to the churches.

The money comes from the Historic Churches Preservation Trust and was part of "Save our churches" week which opened on Monday to help 2,000 churches in need of repair.

Participants with their crews, which latter may comprise non-members on these occasions, should assemble at 10.30 a.m. at the Car Park adjacent to the Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry and will then receive the first hint of exactly what is in store for them for the next two hours of the morning.

Organisation is in the hands of Harold Turner, one-time secretary of the Club and organiser of some of the M.S.C.'s earliest events of this nature.

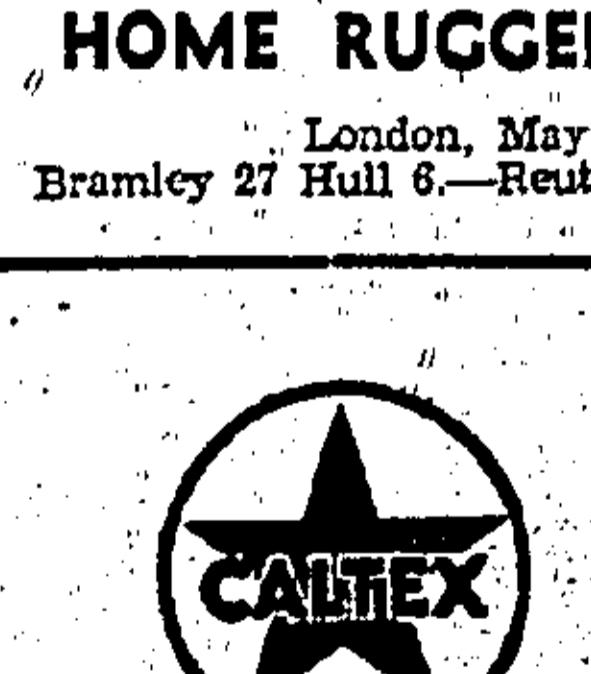
The M.S.C. Treasure Hunt held last January, which was won by Roger Pennells' team in what amounted to a "photofinish" with two equally elusive contestants, was rated most excellent motoring entertainment.

It is, therefore, hoped that a large proportion of members will bear this in mind and turn out in full force for the occasion, along with their friends.

Perez Unfit To Meet Shirai

Buenos Aires, May 4. Lazarro Kod, manager of the World Flyweight Champion, Perez, said today he had cabled Kenneth Shimbo in Tokyo asking postponement of the proposed May 19 date for the title fight with Yoshiro Shirai from whom Perez wrested the crown.

Perez is reportedly not in top physical condition at the moment and Kod proposed May 24 or even later if possible.—United Press.



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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 21st April 1955 until Thursday, 5th May 1955, both days inclusive.

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Ike's Low Tariff Bill PROTECTIONISTS BEATEN

Washington, May 4. Protectionist Senators opposing President Eisenhower's low tariff Bill were heavily defeated tonight when the Senate rejected a key proposal to limit imports of foreign oil — chiefly from Venezuela — to a ten per cent quota of domestic consumption.

The proposal was regarded as a major test of the Senate's sentiment in the current debate on the Bill. It was defeated by a standing vote on which there was no "official count, but there appeared to be a majority of about two to one for rejection.

The quota was sponsored by Senator Matthew Neely, a West Virginia Democrat, on behalf of his State's big coal producing industry.

In an impassioned speech he blamed excessive oil imports for the "empty stomachs in every coal producing region in the United States."

He was supported by at least four other Democrats from coal producing areas.

The protectionist camp suffered their first defeat earlier today when the Senate shouted down, in a voice vote, an amendment to strip the President of his tariff cutting powers.—Reuters.

CONCERN OVER ALLIANCES

Belgrade, May 4. Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes arrived here today to pay a visit to Yugoslav President Marshal Josip Tito.

He is expected to discuss with Marshal Tito the differences between Turkey and Yugoslavia on the question of Middle East alliances.

Yugoslavia views with reserve the recently formed alliances between Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan.—France Presse.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



ONE MAN WANTS CONTROL OF MILLIONS

Fight Against Corruption In Persia

Teheran, May 4.

If Persia's giant development programme goes through promptly and efficiently, much of the credit will belong to a small, dapper man named Abdolhassan Ebtehaj.

Ebtehaj, who is 55 years old, was last summer appointed Director of Persia's Seven-Year Plan Organisation which is to map, co-ordinate and execute the economic rehabilitation and expansion of the country.

His immediate task is to spend 750,000,000 dollars (about £350,000,000) in the next seven years in developing Persia's ports, roads, railways, industry, agriculture, mining and irrigation.

This does not scare Ebtehaj at all.

"All the oil money must come to me," he repeats. "They will not get a penny. I shall fight anyone who wants to take it away and spend it in his own interest."

Ebtehaj's enemies say that he is assuming the rôle of an economic czar—a dictator.

To this Ebtehaj, sitting at the ceiling and bristling in his chair, replies vehemently: "Am I a dictator? No! But someone has got to push this thing along, and fight corrupt influences all the way. This is a state of emergency—an emergency because it is by some of the gentlemen who now attack me and my methods."

"In emergencies special efforts are called for. If I do not do it, who will?" Who else has the guts, the plans, the experience and the backing to do all this? If they succeed in getting rid of me and I shall fight on even if my millimetre of the way, I do not believe they will find anyone else who can do the job in the same time." Occasionally, the portrait of a fighter blurs and is replaced by the look of an idealist.

INEVITABLE

Ebtehaj, having demolished the opponents to his schemes, will talk about the social changes inevitable in a vast works and industrialisation programme.

"There is one most important thing I mean to do," he says, "I want to do something for the 'voiceless' in our country—and there are millions of them."

By "voiceless" Ebtehaj means the poor and illiterate people who lead lives sometimes of brutish simplicity and who for generations have suffered exploitation at the hands of the world's landlords.

They are similar to the "fellahin" of Egypt and the "descamisados" (shirtless ones) of Argentina.

They have no say at all in the present, or future, of their country.

Ebtehaj vows to give them a "voice"—an education and some influence so that they may acquire knowledge of their own country's affairs and of the world's and can contribute to their nation's uphill climb.

"We must give the 'voiceless' confidence," he states. "They have lost confidence in our future. They work like animals and each year prices go up and they get less. My Plan Organisation must give them something to restore hope."

"We shall start by cutting the prices of staple goods by one tenth. They want cheap food and clothing. We shall shut down expensive and inefficient silk spinning mills and produce instead more cheap cotton goods for these people. They do not want Christian Dior models."

In another sphere of economy, Ebtehaj has put his finger on a glaring weakness.

NEED CEMENT

"We need cement badly, and so far we have imported much of it," he says. "This, despite the fact that we can produce some of the best and cheapest cement in the world here in Iran."

"I have signed contracts for two cement factories to be built. They will produce cement at the plants for 620 rials a ton instead of 4,500 rials a ton we pay for imported cement. By the time imported cement goes down to the builder it is four times the price at which it was sold."

"Since Iranians on the average earn one quarter of the wage earned by an European—that means we have been paying fifteen times too much for this essential product."

"Housing will start afresh," he concludes.—China Mail Special.

Special Trees For Matches



Mail Notices

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THURSDAY, MAY 5
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

By Air

Thailand, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.

Indo-China, 11 a.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Italy, France, 1 p.m.

Macao, 2 p.m.

By Mail Special

Manchester, May 4.

A flying rugby tackle by the manager checked a bandit escaping with a tray of diamond rings today from a Manchester jeweller's shop.

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Admiral AIR CONDITIONERS AND REFRIGERATORS

By Mik

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BABBLE OF TONGUES IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, May 4. From the crowded cafes of the coastal cities to the mulga-wood campfires along the inland desert trails, the babble of foreign tongues is as much a part of Australia today as is a foaming surf and white-limbed gum-trees.

Since the end of World War II, immigrants from England and Europe have streamed into the cities and spread out across this great continent.

This year the millionth post-war immigrant will arrive here.

In the cities, most of those who have come have found jobs in industry, both as skilled and unskilled labourers. They have introduced new techniques and many, in spite of the language barrier, have become factory foremen.

Sir John Storey, Chairman of the Australian Immigration Planning Council, says that about 25 per cent of the workers in the steel industry are immigrants.

"They have helped to increase production by over 53 per cent since the war," he declared, adding that immigrants have also helped boost production in the cement, timber and brick and tile industries, and in the manufacture of public utilities.

SIDE BY SIDE

In the country, immigrants have taken jobs which Australians have refused. Out on the sun-baked, dust-choked Nullabor Plains, in south-western South Australia, Greeks, Italians, Germans, Russians and Poles are working side by side on railways.

A newspaper correspondent who recently toured outback areas reported that when men gathered round campfires, songs about "jumbuck" and "bullockongs" were not half as common as Italian arias and German lieder.

In a report to the Australian Institute of School Inspectors, the New South Wales delegate, Mr T. H. Ramsay, said that immigrants have given Australia:

1. New designs in architecture, home furnishings and clothes.
2. New and better quality breads, meats and cheese.
3. New handicrafts such as leatherwork, flowermaking, weaving and pottery.
4. Assistance to dramatic clubs and ballet schools.
5. New techniques in art and painting.
6. Improved standards of literary and art criticism.

COOKERY

The New Australians have introduced old Australians to continental cooking. And the old Australians like it.

The immigrants have also made Australians more wine-conscious.

Australians have always been inclined to take their wines for granted. But since immigrants told them that some Australian wines are just as good as European wines, Australians are beginning to take more interest in them.

The growing interest in continental foods and good wines is not surprising, since one Australian resident in every 100 is an Italian who has arrived here since the end of World War II.

The Italian influence is also apparent in the increasing popularity of association football and in the fact that the major commercial radio stations all have special programmes for Italians.

After Italy, the greatest number of immigrants have come from Britain, then Poland, Holland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Soviet Russia, Latvia, Greece, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

ARMED FORCES

Some male immigrants have joined the armed forces and recently a Dutch girl, Mrs Catherine van der Hucht, became the first non-British immigrant to join the Women's Royal Australian Naval Service.

At present, the Immigration Department's particular concern is to prevent immigrants forming independent communities. Little Italy, where Italian families live in an isolated colony. One spokesman for the Immigration Department explained that it is hoped "to combat this isolation with sport."

Pictures of Australians at play and work have been displayed by the department throughout the country. Old Australians are invited to pick the immigrants. They invariably fail and an officer of the Immigration Department stresses that New Australians are "just like us."

Meanwhile the Government is making plans to step up its immigration programme. The Minister for Immigration, Mr Holt, said that although the immigrants would reach 1,000,000 this year, the net gain would be only 750,000 owing to the annual exodus of old Australians abroad and the return to their countries of some dissatisfied immigrants.

Australia aims at increasing her population from the present 8,000,000 to 20,000,000 in 25 years. Mr Holt stated. This can only be done by bringing immigrants to Australia in a much bigger scale. — China Mail Special

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 4.

A late rally coming after early selling put stocks up a bit in a session which reversed yesterday's market action.

Where stocks sold sharply in the fifth hour yesterday prices rallied today, lifting most issues well above the lows and putting some up a point or more on the day.

Trading, light on the early decline, increased on the upturn but turnover of 2,200,000 shares nevertheless was 430,000 below yesterday and smallest since April 5.

The action was seen as technical and entirely in line with expectations of the market community for a period of backing and filling after the recent rise to new bull market highs. When the early sell-off today failed to bring in new liquidation, traders resumed buying.

BEST GAINS

Best gains among the top-ranking industrials came in Du Pont, up 1 1/4; American Telephone and Eastern Kodak, each up 1 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel came back from its low but still closed almost a point lower, ex-dividend.

Industrials as a group averaged 0.24 point lower, with the entire loss reflecting ex-dividend adjustment. Rails were up 0.51 on average despite a 3 point loss in Union Pacific.

Copper stocks responded to a new Chilean law giving American producers a better tax break. Kennecott gained nearly 2 points, Anaconda more than one.

CW 1,204 issues traded, 489 were higher, 426 lower.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,390,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 650,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

20 Industrials	422.54
10 Utilities	158.40
15 Stocks	64.53
10 Bonds	188.51
Comm. future price index	154.14

YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Aliden Inst. Ass'y	\$ 22
Allied Chemicals	99.04
Allis Chalmers	76
American Airline	28
American Can Co.	52.24
American Smelting	48
American Tel & Tel	183.1
American Tobacco "B"	72.1
Ames Copper	77.2
Armour	15.2
Baltimore & Ohio	44.4
Bendix Aviation Corp.	1.1
Bell & Howell	1.1
Bethlehem Steel (xd)	129.4
Boeing Airplane	61.7
Canadian Pacific Railway	31.7
Canadian Natl. Co.	15.2
Chrysler Motors	79
Commercial Credit	50.4
Commonwealth Elec	38.8
Continental Edison	30.1
Continental Steel	30.1
Corn Products	80.4
Crane Co.	45.4
Curtiss-Wright	21.9
Dupont de Nemours	109.1
Eastern Kodak	79.1
General Electric	51.2
General Motors	98.7
Gillette Safety Razors	67
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	65.1
Hannover Reamer	1.1
Hauske Mining Co.	40.4
International Business Machines	419.4
International Harvester	79.1
International Nickel	92.3
International Paper	102
International Tel & Tel	207.4
Kennecott Copper	101
Learmonth Aircraft	40.1
Leeds Incorp.	29.8
Lone Star Cement Co.	22.1
Montgomery Ward	47.2
National Cash Register "A"	42.2
National Distillers	20.1
National Gypsum	98.7
New York Central	40.1
Oils Elevators	64.1
Pacific Gas & Electric	47.5
Pan American Airways	1.1
Pan American Pictures	41
Philips Petroleum	74.1
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	77.1
Radio Corporation	44.2
Republic Steel	84.2
Shell Oil Co.	60.3
Sinclair Oil	54.7
Southern Vacuum	23.1
Southern Railway (Com.)	23.1
Standard Brands	39
Standard Oil of California	79.1
Standard Oil of New Jersey	114.8
Stoecky-Van Camp	17.5
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	12.2
Swift & Co.	35
Union Carbide	80
Union Pacific Railway	170
United Cigar Imp.	20.9
U.S. Gypsum	22.9
U.S. Pipe Co.	22.2
United States Smelting	45
Warren Bros.	17.1
Westinghouse Electric	72.2
Woolworth	22.2

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

New York, May 4.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb., as follows:

Lead, May	14.20
Tin, June	50.00
Zinc, May	10.90
Copper, June	10.90
Zinc, June	10.40

— United Press

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

POSTELECTION POSSIBILITIES

Britain May Catch Up On Consumption Production & Investment

By Sydney Campbell

London, May 4. There is a chance that, after the general election, it may be Britain's turn to catch up in consumption, production, industrial investment and perhaps also in dollar reserves and stock exchange values.

Some people supposed that the reason why sterling ran into its recent difficulties was that the British had been pampering themselves by higher consumption at the expense of the balance of payments. Instead, the Treasury's recent Economic Survey asserted that, since the war, "consumption has increased relatively little" and that the prospect of rising consumption would be a powerful incentive to productivity.

The Treasury's assertions about Britain's restraint in consumption may have derived from the international comparisons assembled in the OEEC's annual report just published. The British Treasury always pays a good deal of attention to the OEEC and Western Europe, perhaps to dispel the belief that the Foreign Office does so only

since 1951 consumption per head in Britain has risen much less than in any other Western European country (with the doubtful exceptions of Ireland and Portugal). From 1951 to 1954 the rise in Britain was only 5 per cent, compared with 25 per cent in Germany, 16 per cent in Italy, 11 per cent in France, 10 per cent in Holland, and so on.

Still more remarkably, the rise in consumption per head in Britain since 1953 is shown to be little more than half as big as that of the Western Continent, and smaller than in any individual Continental OEEC country for which details are given.

Moreover if the British have been under-consuming, it is not, in the main, because they have been underproducing. Over the period since 1948 in which Germany has been re-emerging from the ruins, Germany's industrial output has of course risen faster than Britain's. In comparison with prewar Britain shows no such lag.

According to the OEEC, as between 1938 and 1954 Britain's industrial production scored a slightly larger gain than Germany's—19 per cent in Britain against 47 per cent in Germany.

Britain has also made surprising progress in enlarging her overseas investments since 1947 and value of stocks and work in progress is reckoned to have risen by £2,885 million (about three times the total value of the disclosed gold and dollar reserves) and the money to finance these investments has been found.

Including US aid, Britain has had balance-of-payments surpluses in every one of the past seven years except 1951, and such surpluses are necessarily invested abroad in some form or other. Another of the surprises is demonstration that considerable progress has been made in rebuilding the United Kingdom's overseas investments, which suffered such heavy losses during the war. — China Mail Special

World Cotton Markets

New York, May 4. Cotton traders today crowded most of the action into the opening and closing dealings.

An overnight rush of buying from Liverpool and other brokers with foreign connections, plus a domestic mill demand, was speculative, covering sharply boosted the old crop deliveries.

The nearby May contract went a little beyond the 34.74 cent level, the highest price in two months and a net gain of 6.60 a bale from the lows made on April 20.

The issuance of only one delivery notice, along with expectations for large scale purchases of raw cotton by Korda, Great Britain, Italy and Spain, acted to tighten up the old crop months and make operators more interested in ownership of the certificates stock.

After rising as much as \$1.75 a bale, the deliveries following May backed down from the highs on realising and hedge selling.

The spot market ruled dull, mainly because of dealer attendance at the international trade meeting now going on in New York.

Dealers estimated sales of less than 100 tons outside involved some spot one sheets at 30¢ cents; May one sheets at 30¢ cents and one sheets for September at 30¢ cents a pound.

Spot No. 1 Rss sheets were quoted at 30¢ cents, nominal.

Future closings were:

May	30.50
June	30.50
July	30.30
Aug.	30.30
Sept.	29.40

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.90
May	32.23-32.25
June	32.00-32.03
July	31.70
Aug.	31.42
Sept.	31.42
Oct.	31.42
Dec.	31.42
Mar.	31.42
May	31.47
July	31.53

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	31.90
May	32.21
June	32.10
July	32.08-32.12
Aug.	32.12
Sept.	32.12
Oct.	32.12
Dec.	32.12
Mar.	32.12
May	32.17
July	32.22</

Hongkong Mystery Man's Weather-Making Claim

SEATO Agreement Reached

Manila, May 5.
Delegates from the eight Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation countries will sign the framework of a collective defence arrangement today for the protection of the area against Communist aggression.

This brings to an end the 10-day conference of military planners at Bangkok.

The Chief of Staff of the Philippines Army, Lieutenant-General Jesus Vargas, said definitive commitments had been obtained from the Manila pact nations about the defence of the area.

The defence arrangements worked out during the conference will be submitted to the SEATO chief military advisers meeting at Bangkok on June 6.

Recommendations agreed at the conference are understood to include:

1. The Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand to provide the core of manpower requirements for the collective defence force with a possible contribution from Australia and New Zealand.

NAVAL AIR POWER

2. Naval and air power to be stressed, considering the geography of the countries to be defended with an air defence triangle extending from the United States base north of Manila to Singapore and Bangkok.

3. The immediate organisation of a combined staff to implement military plans. The main headquarters co-ordinating the movement of forces would depend on the type of warfare, but Thailand and the Philippines are mentioned as alternatives.

4. The United States, Britain and France to guarantee the organisation of the defence force, the United States bearing the major part of the burden.

5. Strategy for the defence of the area to take into account the deterioration of the political situation in South Vietnam because of the closeness of the Associated States of Indo-China to Thailand, one of the SEATO countries.—Reuter.

Declares State Of Emergency

Peshawar, May 4.
Afghanistan today declared a state of emergency to meet a possible threat from Pakistan, the Kabul (Afghanistan) radio reported tonight.

The radio said that the Afghan Defence Ministry had ordered a "general mobilisation" of three groups of Army Reservists.

The Defence Ministry said this step had been taken as a security measure "inasmuch as Pakistan is resorting to actions which may endanger the security of Afghanistan."

Strained relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan resulting from mob attacks on the Pakistan Embassy in Kabul have caused sharp diplomatic exchanges between the two countries.—France-Presse.

Want Church & State Divorced

Buenos Aires, May 4.
The pro-Peon bloc in the Argentine Chamber of Deputies today called for the separation of the Argentine Church and State.

The resolution urged that the Constitution should be immediately changed.

The Peonists, who support President Juan Peron, number 156 Deputies out of a total of 168.—France-Presse.

No Details: Says It Is 'Most Secret Project'

Washington, May 4.
Water-hungry, rain-making Hongkong may be interested to know that among its 2,500,000 people there is one man who claims he can make "severe weather."

And that not just for a few minutes or for an hour or two but for "any length of time."

This "mystery genius" — for his name has not been revealed — made his claim in a letter to an Advisory Committee concerned with rain-making experiments and whose Executive Secretary is Mr Charles Gardner.

Mr Gardner referred to the letter from the Hongkong resident in the course of a survey of rain-inducing experiments.

AUSTRIAN TREATY

Russia Makes Big Concession

Vienna, May 4.

Russia was reported to day to have made a big concession in talks here on an Austrian treaty.

which had signs of slowing up in the face of East-West disagreement.

Conference sources said after today's four and a half-hour session of the Big Four ambassadors that the Russians had dropped their opposition to changes in a treaty article limiting Austria's armed forces to

In his overall survey, Mr Gardner said that rain-inducing experiments, which began to drop off somewhat after 1951, are picking up again. Some Americans have come up with some new moisture-producing ideas, some of them pretty far-fetched, he added.

The biggest year for the rainmakers was 1951 when tests covered an area 12 or 13 times larger than was covered by irrigation at that time. Most of the areas that were irrigating then are still irrigating.

They had earlier opposed changes sought by Austria. But the sources said the Soviet delegation announced today it had received new instructions to agree to certain modifications to the article.

REUTER

Marine Says He Will Be Executed

Washington, May 4.
An investigating official of the immigration service today recommended that a Chinese Nationalist marine officer, alleged to be a deserter, be returned to Formosa, despite his statement that he would be shot without a trial.

Lieutenant Hsuan Wei, arrived in the United States for military training in 1952. While preparing to return to Formosa in 1954, he changed his mind, claiming that he faced persecution and a death sentence if returned to Formosa, despite his statement that he would be shot without a trial.

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The examining official based his commendation solely on a legal interpretation of the Refugee Relief Act, which he said did not apply to members of allied armed forces.

The examining officer noted in passing that the Chinese Consul-General in Chicago advised him that Lieutenant Hsuan Wei faced a maximum of three years' imprisonment in Formosa and that his "death sentence" statement was "entirely groundless."

Lieutenant Hsuan Wei has the right of appeal to the immigration service.—Reuter.

HEDY LAMARR SUED

Hollywood, May 4.
Actress Hedy Lamarr was sued for \$18,215 in attorney's fees yesterday in an attachment suit filed in Superior Court.

The complaint was brought by attorney William Kraker, who said he had been retained to collect the fees by fellow attorneys Jerome Rosenthal and Samuel Norton, to whom Miss Lamarr allegedly is indebted.

Attachments brought against properties belonging to the actress were released when she posted a surety bond guaranteeing payment if she should lose the suit.—United Press.

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The Hongkong man gave no details of his ability to make a sunny sky weep.

He said in his letter that he knew how to put the United States or any other place under "a spell of very severe weather" for any length of time. Only he, he wrote, could direct this "most secret project."

Another would pipe water from the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and Lake Michigan to drought areas.

This would be expensive, he admitted, but not as costly as loss of the land.

It also has been suggested that the Army Corps of Engineers cut enormous ditches through the Rocky Mountains from west to east to channel air-borne moisture from the Pacific coast to States east of the Mountains.

A man told the committee he knew how to divert the Gulf Stream from its normal course northward from the Gulf of Mexico along the Atlantic coast and then east to Europe. But he decided not to reveal how to do it, Mr Gardner said, "for fear that we might put it to some evil purpose."

DIVERTING HURRICANES

Another writer said that his work with solar energy has proved that hurricanes can be diverted and re-routed. He also could cause rain, drought, smoke, tornadoes, hurricanes, or even earthquake in as far as 10,000 miles away, he said.

A man from Pennsylvania said he could create "weather at the turn of a dial... by the discovery of a means of turning the cosmic energies of the ionosphere into acting over wide geographical areas." — United Press.

EVALUATING TESTS

The Advisory Committee is now attempting to evaluate how effective the dry ice and silver iodide cloud-seeding has been. It expects to have some pretty clear answers by June 30, 1956.

The committee itself does not conduct tests. But the rainmakers are required to submit detailed data to the committee for study.

Mr Gardner said that there are four commercial outfits carrying on several operations simultaneously: 20 carrying on at least one operation, and others operating individually in co-operative ventures.

Most of these are using silver iodide particles wafted into the air from ground generators or sprayed by aircraft to seed clouds. The idea is for moisture to collect on the particles until rain results. But the committee gets many suggestions for other methods.

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REUTER

Radio Hongkong

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Time Signal and Programme Summariser; 1030 Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 0300 Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.30, Portuguese; 8.30, Spanish; 9.30, Weather Report; 10.30, Weather Report; 11.30, Weather Report; 12.30, Weather Report; 1.30, Weather Report; 2.30, Weather Report; 3.30, Weather Report; 4.30, Weather Report; 5.30, Weather Report; 6.30, Weather Report; 7.30, Weather Report; 8.30, Weather Report; 9.30, Weather Report; 10.30, Weather Report; 11.30, Weather Report; 12.30, Weather Report; 1.30, Weather Report; 2.30, Weather Report; 3.30, Weather Report; 4.30, Weather Report; 5.30, Weather Report; 6.30, Weather Report; 7.30, Weather Report; 8.30, Weather Report; 9.30, Weather Report; 10.30, Weather Report; 11.30, Weather Report; 12.30, Weather Report; 1.30, Weather Report; 2.30, Weather Report; 3.30, Weather Report; 4.30, Weather Report; 5.30, Weather Report; 6.30, Weather Report; 7.30, Weather Report; 8.30, Weather Report; 9.30, Weather Report; 10.30, Weather Report; 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